ALLON DENIES ISRAEL EXPELLED ARAB CIVILIANS IN THE 1948 WAR

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Yigal Allon, Israel's former foreign minister who was the commander of Palmach on the central front during Israel's War of Independence in 1948 has branded as a total fabrication an alleged "first person account" of the forced expulsion of 50,000 Arab civilians from the towns of Lod and Ramle by Israeli forces at the direct orders of then Premier David Ben Gurion.

The account, the subject of a story published in The New York Times by its correspondent David K. Shipler in Jerusalem, was purportedly contained in the original manuscript of the memoirs of former Premier Ytizhak Rabin but deleted from the published Hebrew edition and the English translation by Israeli censors.

Rabin was commander of the Harel Brigade which was assigned to eliminate the Jordanian Arab Legion from the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Road. According to Shipler, "A copy of his manuscript was provided to The New York Times by Peretz Kidron, who translated the book from Hebrew to English."

Allon, who was at the time Rabin's superior officer, held a broadcast press conference here to refute The Times story. He gave a detailed version of the events discussed. "As the supreme commander of the 'Danny Operation' in July (1948) during which the towns of Lod and Ramle were captured by the Israelis, I did not request permission to evacuate or drive out the Arabs of these towns. Ben Gurion gave no such order. I gave no such order and there was no such order," he said.

"The evacuation of Lod and Ramle by its population was a result of coincidence of two factors. One was an order from the Arab Legion to clear the town so its unit could embark on a counter-attack and recapture the towns and the panic that engulfed the population. There was no problem of driving (people) out. Any allegation that Ben Gurion or anybody else gave such an order is totally without foundation."

The Times said that all references to these events were ordered expunged by a censorship board composed of five Cabinet members, headed by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. It noted that Israeli law also forbids Rabin to discuss the matter publicly. Shipler quoted Rabin as saying "I was puzzled (by the deletion) but they decided and I had to obey because I can't violate the law of the country." He did not say when Rabin made that remark.

Allon recalled at his press conference that the Arab Legion did counter-attack at Lod and Ramle and used soldiers disguised as civilians in addition to infantry supported by armor. But the attacks were repulsed.

The Times story quoted Rabin as saying the inhabitants of Lod did not leave willingly and were forced to march 10-15 miles to a point where they were met by the Arab Legion. "The inhabitants of Ramle watched and learned the lesson," Rabin allegedly wrote, and they agreed to be evacuated on condition that buses were provided for them which was done.

The Times reported that the deleted portion of the Rabin memoirs also described how some Israeli soldiers who participated in the expulsion were sickened by it and propaganda sessions were required afterwards to soothe their troubled consciences.

Yigal Allon

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Anug describes parley plights

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
In a major address as Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug declared that it is of vital importance at this time that Israel continue its negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

"Otherwise the peace process with Egypt will stop. This does not necessarily mean there will be a danger of war, but there will be a deadlock which could have dangerous effects," the 54-year-old career diplomat told delegates to the annual meeting of United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. held at the hotel Bona Venture last week.

Speaking just hours after foreign minister Moshe Dayan's resignation had been announced, a solemn Anug said that he hoped the resignation will make clear to the Israeli public that there are serious problems to confront. He predicted this incident would spark public debate in Israel on crucial issues at a depth never seen before.

"This is a difficult moment internally for Israel, as well as for the reaction it may cause in the outside world, particularly when the peacemaking process is in a delicate phase," he said.

Anug arrived in Canada in September to succeed former ambassador Mordechai Shalev who has retired in Israel. Prior to his appointment, Anug had been assistant director-general of the foreign office in Jerusalem since 1976.

Battling an attack of the flu, the new ambassador was forced to keep his address brief and low key. On the Canadian Embassy issue, Anug said "unofficially" that Israel has not given up on a transfer from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

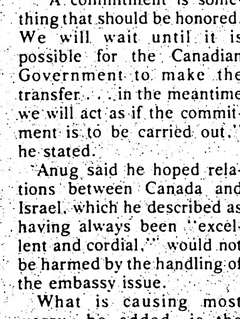
"A commitment is something that should be honored. We will wait until it is possible for the Canadian Government to make the transfer . . . in the meantime we will act as if the commitment is to be carried out," he stated.

Anug said he hoped relations between Canada and Israel, which he described as having always been "excellent and cordial," would not be harmed by the handling of the embassy issue.

What is causing most worry, he added, is the economic pressure the Arab states are exerting on Canada, as well as the rest of the western world, and its effect on public opinion.

Anug accompanied former Conservative leader Robert Stanfield while in Israel during his recent Middle East fact-finding mission.

"I met a very honest man who in no time was able to learn the essentials of the Middle East situation . . . the data he had grasped on so many problems was amazing."


Yeshayahu Anug

Embassy stays put

Prime Minister Joe Clark has shelved indefinitely the moving of the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Clark made the announcement to the House of Commons last Monday, after he had received an interim report from former Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, who served as the government's emissary to the Middle East.

Predict cabinet changes

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
A major reshuffling of Premier Menachem Begin's cabinet appeared imminent in the wake of Moshe Dayan's resignation as Foreign Minister. Although no official announcements have been made, the probable composition of the reorganized Cabinet emerged following a series of meetings between Begin and a number of key ministers.

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, leader of the Democratic Movement, is expected to replace Dayan as Foreign Minister. The deputy premiership may be assigned to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich wh will, in turn, be replaced as finance minister by Yigal Hurwitz, the former minister of commerce who quit the Cabinet last year in protest against the Camp David accords, which he opposed. Ehrlich, who has been under fire because of Israel's deteriorating economy and galloping inflation, is a member of Likud's Liberal Party wing. Hurwitz belongs to the small, militant nationalist Laam faction of Likud.

In addition, Begin is expected to name Yehuda Ben-Meir, chairman of the National Religious Party's Knesset faction, as Deputy Foreign Minister and Yigal Cohen-Orgad of Herut, as Deputy finance Minister.the elevation of Ben-Meir to subcabinet rank is believed intended to mollify the NRP which is angered because the Democratic Movement, the smallest coalition partner, would control three key portfolios — the foreign ministry, justice ministry and ministry of labor and welfare.

The NRP has demanded the foreign ministry for Yosef Burg, the minister of interior who heads the Israeli negotiating team in the autonomy talks with Egypt. Herut has also demanded the foreign ministry on grounds that it is the largest coalition faction.

There was no indication as to when an official announcement may be forthcoming. Yadin is still confined to Hadassah Hospital where he is recovering from a mild heart attack. He said this morning that no one has approached him as yet but he is under doctor's orders to rest and is not permitted to engage in political discussions or read the newspapers. The probable reshuffle has not been discussed by the official bodies of the various parties concerned.

(David Groskind photo)

SEPHARDIC CONFERENCE

Israeli Minister of Religion Aharon abu-Hatzeira [left] was in Toronto over the weekend to attend Canadian Sephardi Federation's fourth convention. With him is Ralph Benatar, vice-president of the Conference of Sephardic Jews.

CJC argues over letters

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Two official community letters in response to former prime minister Trudeau's statement last week, which blamed Israel and American Zionism, for unresolved Mideast tensions, were the focus of last Sunday's national executive meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress. These, and debate — much of it heated — over the CJC's share in directing the activities of the Canada-Israel Committee, accounted for the meeting running more than six hours.

One letter is being prepared by Congress's Joint Community Relations Committee. The other was the one sent by the CIC to Trudeau last week, and to the press.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, co-chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, presented the first draft of a letter that his Congress-based group was going to send in response to Trudeau's letter published in a Toronto daily last week. It was examined by several of the executive to ensure it was not too agressive in tone.

Milton Harris, national vice-president, was particularly vocal in his opinion that the letter not take any offensive or hostile tone. Harris's view seemed to be the consensus.

The draft of the letter representing the Canada-Israel Committee was roundly criticized by the Congress executive as being too aggressive in tone.

The CIC is a group funded jointly by the CJC, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation to represent the views of Israel and Canadian Jews to the country's media at large.

(A reliable source told The CJN that the CIC letter had been approved by the top officers of all three of its sponsoring organizations. This is the normal procedure for CIC statements.

CIC chairman Harold Buchwald, in reply to this and other Congress criticisms, pointed out that the CIC was in effect mainly an executive arm of its three partners. He urged that differences among the CIC, CZF, and B'nai B'rith vis-a-vis CIC policy be resolved prior to delivery for his own group to carry out. Should total resolution prove impossible, it was suggested a no-consensus policy be adopted to guide the CIC.

Criticism of the CIC broke out in the early afternoon. CZF President Phillip Givens, who had been present at the morning session, had left by then.

CJC National President, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, was not present at the meeting, being out of the country on a speaking engagement.

The suggestion by Congress executive that a board be created to guide long-range planning for the CIC was repudiated by Buchwald, who said that his own efforts to enlist such regular aid by Jews in various fields of expertise who were as yet uninvolved in the community, met with failure. "They'd all rather be out on the golf course. What do they need these hassles for?"

Like those of Congress's elected officials, Buchwald's position is voluntary and unpaid.

A motion that the selection of national executive nominees for the upcoming plenary assembly be closed 14 days before the plenary itself was passed. Donald Carr,

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El Al: An airline in trouble

By BARUCH SAVILLE

EL AL's latest strike, although lasting only for 16 hours, may have devastating effects on the entire future of the airline. The wild-cat strike by the maintenance and clerical employees at Ben Gurion airport, grounded 15 departing flights and affected over 2,000 passengers.

The Israel national airline faced as it is with massive new losses this year, estimated to be as high as $50 to 60 million, a huge rise in fuel costs this year amounting to some $150 million, compared to $46 million in the last fiscal period, is veritably fighting for survival.

The airline's tough acting president. Rafi Har Lev, has insisted that the final decision regarding redundancy firings would rest only with the airline's management.

It was the intended inclusion of such a clause in the labor agreement presently being drawn up, that sparked off the latest strike — 1,500 employees fearing that they may be discharged, refused to accept the management's policy stand.

With passengers left hanging around the airport, others taken back to hotels, a group of travel agents insisted that their clients be transferred to other carriers. A move which the El Al traffic managers, were reluctant to do.

A petition to Transport Minister Haim Landau by some of the irate passengers, resulted in his calling for a government showdown with positive decisions to be taken regarding EL AL's future and if the decision to fire its surplus employees not accepted, the closing down of the airline could be the only alternative.

It appears that already there is a clearcut decision within the government that a drastic step has to be taken regarding the airline.

With its deficit rising almost daily, Transport Minister Landau revealed that the losses meant that every person employed in EL AL was being subsidised to the tune of 350,000 Israeli pounds a year.

The only way to put the airline back on its feet, said the Minister, was to shut it down, reorganise, discharge the surplus staff and then, to reopen.

EL AL is also fighting the significant rise in charter competition presently, from Europe and soon to commence earnestly from north America.

Already operating this winter from the United Kingdom, alone, are 12 weekly charter flights priced at only around $200 compared with over $400 for normal economy fares.

In New York, Tower Travel together with Israeli hotel chief Haim Shiff, are putting together a new charter operation which would offer return New York-Tel Aviv flights for $699 with the fares remaining the same for a year ahead.

In Israel too, charters are increasing and more and more Israelis are taking advantage of cheaper cost flights to both Europe and New York.

For EL AL, say Transport Minister Landau and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich "the writing is on the wall" - the economy just cannot continue to subsidise the national airline to the extent it is doing at present - a decision of national importance concerning EL AL may shortly be taken, one way or another to put the airline back on a stable economic level.

CSJE is rescued by Ontario's help

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
The Ontario government recently gave the Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (CSJE) — a Toronto agency serving about 14,000 seniors — a new lease on life with a promise of almost $100,000 to add to its budget up until March 1980.

The sizeable increase over last year's government allocation of $150,000 to CSJE followed in the wake of a long-awaited move to put funding for home support services to the elderly all across the province more in line with growing needs.

An additional $2 million targeted this year for home support services will be complemented by a flexible funding program that will in future allow for escalating costs and growth, according to Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services.

Of the 38 agencies for the elderly in Ontario, the CSJE was among the first to be processed for funding.

The Ontario ministry acted so quickly on CSJE appeals for funds because CSJE was seen to be under "heavy financial pressure," said Joe McReynolds, Toronto area manager, Adult Services in the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"CSJE is well-regarded within the ministry as an agency providing a high calibre of services to the elderly," McReynolds stated.

(Toronto Jewish Congress President Rose Wolfe expressed "delight at the good news" of the government funding program for home support services to the elderly.

TJC recently gave CSJE $20,000, and had launched a study to inquire into further financing to bail out CSJE. Mrs. Wolfe said the study would continue.

"CSJE is very much part of the Jewish community," she continued, "and a relationship between CSJE and TJC is expected to continue, but future financing will await upon results of the study.)

Both CSJE executive director Michael Scheinert and CSJE president Jeff Stutz warmly praised Keith Norton.

"Norton was the person most instrumental for a breakthrough funding plan which gave agencies for the elderly in Ontario a more secure and realistic financial base," commented a much-relieved Scheinert.

"Funding is now adjustable rather than fixed," he explained. "The ministry will now pay up to 50% of all home support services on an annual basis. This new plan will take into account both normal growth of services as well as inflation."

Both CSJE officials also cited Bruce McCaffery, MPP, Armourdale, as "a strong advocate for better financing for services to the elderly who spoke out strongly on CSJE's behalf many times.
many times."

Scheinert remarked that Norton showed himself to be "in tune with the times," and was responding to the growing needs of an aging society. Specifically, he said, Norton was reacting to a major Metro-wide task force report on services to the elderly which argued for more flexible financing.

It was precisely because previous government planning did not accommodate CSJE's expansion of services and rising costs that the five-year old agency was plunged into such severe financial straits earlier in the year.

Faced with a whopping deficit in operating expenses, CSJE was in the throes of losing almost one-third of its small staff of 12 professionals as well as many of its vital services.

In desperation, CSJE turned to Toronto Jewish congress for interim funding, and also asked to be adopted as a constituent agency eligible for permanent funding.

Offering an immediate $20,000 (CSJE asked for $58,000 to cover deficits in operating expenses), TJC launched an immediate study under chairman Ronald Olebaum, not only to investigate how much TJC would give on a one-shot basis, but also the prospect of a permanent funding relationship with CSJE.

The provincial windfall came midway through the Olebaum study and relieved the heavy insecurity which CSJE sustained because of its concern over the loss of professional leadership in such key areas as volunteer co-ordination (CSJE has 500 volunteers), assessments, referrals, home visits and the Association of Senior Clubs, the collective voice of 22 independent clubs for the Jewish elderly.

"Obviously," said Stutz, "in the light of this new public funding, our whole relationship with TJC will now have to be re-assessed. But we feel that the connection with TJC should definitely be maintained."

Commenting further on volunteer funding, Scheinert said: "Although public dollars will now provide for major costs of services to the elderly, the main thrust lies in home support services.

"The government," he added, "still places a high value on voluntary contributions."

A breakdown of CSJE funding dollars for 1980 reveals that the province will pay $250,000; users' fees, $260,000; Metro Toronto, $80,000; and the United Way, $70,000.

CJN clarifies Ustinov report

In the Oct. 4 issue of The canadian Jewish News there appeared a report on a speech given to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants in Toronto by actor Peter Ustinov. In the last paragraph of that report there was a statement that Boris Levine Montreal had later stated that the American Jewish Jewish Committee has a file on the actor and tries to warn potential audiences to be as aware of him as of Vanessa Redgrave.

That statement was incorrect. Mr. Levine did not refer to the American Jewish Committee; he did not state that any organization has a file on Mr. Ustinov; nor did he state anything about any organization trying to warn potential audiences with respect to Mr. Ustinov.

The CJN has learned that the three accountants who met with Mr. Ustinov after his speech did not demand that meeting, but, in fact, after hearing of theirs and others' complaints about some of the content of his speech. Mr. Ustinov suggested such a meeting.

The CJN regrets any embarrassment or discomfort which those statements may have caused Mr. Ustinov.

Audience asks about Congress

By SUSAN LAZARUS

The role of Canadian Jewish Congress in dealing with the present Quebec reality was sharply questioned by audience members during a recent open forum at the Temple Emanu-El Synagogue.

The original purpose of the meeting, sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood was to hold a panel discussion with three prominent Quebecers on various aspects of the province today.

Moderated by former Liberal MNA Dr. Victor Goldbloom, the panelists--business consultant Charles Perrault, Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region executive director, Jack Kantrowitz, and lawyer Eric Maldoff, president of the Council of Quebec Minorities, did discuss Quebec business and economics, the role of the Jewish community, and prospects for the younger generation, before Dr. Goldbloom opened the meeting to audience questions.

From the tone of several questions, especially those of prominent Montreal lawyer Lillian Reinblatt, it seemed many of the audience were unhappy with the way Congress is handling the Quebec situation.

After two fairly straightforward questions directed to Perrault and dealing with the future of Quebec economy, Mrs. Reinblatt took the microphone and expressed her displeasure about the meeting.

"I am very disappointed and a little tired of hearing again and again about language adaptation and integration into Quebec society.

"What I want to know is what Congress is officially doing about the Jewish community, and the referendum."

Also questioned was the role and responsibility of the former 'Man in Quebec', Michael Yarosky (now the executive director of the Jewish National Fund), and the reasons he left that post.

Mrs. Reinblatt also wanted an answer from Dr. Goldbloom as to why he was leaving provincial politics at such a crucial period in Quebec's history.

Dr. Goldbloom, before giving Kantrowitz the opportunity to defend Congress' stance, explained to the more than 250 persons attending the event that his new position as head of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews was not an abdication, but rather "an opportunity to participate with all Canadians in the bridging of the communication gap."

Kantrowitz, in answering audience questions said "the referendum involves everybody and taking a position as a community is extremely difficult, especially when it is quite clear now the Jewish community will vote.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

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Maccabiah association intensifies preparations for 11th international meet, in 1981

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

With the next Maccabiah Games only slightly more than a year and a half away, the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association has started to gear up for the 11th international meet.

Last week, the Toronto steering committee convened a group of 25 men and women to elect officers for the Ontario region, and to explain some of the goals the national committee is hoping to achieve for the next games.

Alex Fisher, the recently retired president of the association, said that more than $77,000 was cleared at dinner honoring him last June. The money will be put toward expenses that arise between the games, held every four years.

Fisher is now honorary chairman of the association. The following slate of officers were elected for the Ontario region: Donald Kirsch, president; Ruby Richman and Sid Greenberg, vice-chairmen; Paul Brownstein, secretary and Harry Mayzel, financial secretary.

Co-chairmen of finance are Stan Levenson and Irving Ungerman. They are responsible for raising the estimated $200,000 that it will take to send the Ontario contingent to the 1981 Maccabiah in Tel Aviv from July 7 to 16.

Richman, who is also selection committee chairman, told the gathering that in the past, 95% of the athletes were from Toronto and Montreal. He said that, since 1956, between four and six persons have run the games. Richman said that will change with the introduction of chairmen for each of the more than 20 sports.

At the meeting, Harry 'Bud' Weiser of Montreal, the national chairman of Maccabiah Games Association of Canada, said: "Sport plays an important part in the life of Israel, but Maccabiah unites the people of the Diaspora."

Weiser said in 1977 there were athletes at the games from 34 different countries, 87 of whom were from Canada--42 from Ontario, 41 from Quebec and 4 from the rest of the country. He said the goal for the Canadian committee for the 1981 games is to reach the smaller communities, to make it a truly national event. "We want every Jewish community centre to sponsor Maccabiah programs.

"We have to develop athletic programs," he went on. "We want a governing committee for each region. This is not an appeal for Israel. This is for our own young people to learn to participate in sports."

The final event of the evening was the showing of a film on the 1977 Maccabiah produced and directed by Greenberg. The 55-minute movie highlights the Canadian participation in the last games and is available free of charge to any group. Contact Sid Greenberg at Bellevue Photo in Toronto.

U.S. charges firm with compliance

WASHINGTON, [JTA] —

The U.S. department of commerce announced it has charged Library Bureau Inc. of Herkimer, N.Y. with violating the U.S. anti-boycott laws by having "explicitly agreed to obey all the laws and rules of Libya's boycott against Israel." Vincent Rocque, acting director of the department anti-boycott compliance staff, said that in April of 1978 the company signed a contract with the Libyan secretariat of information and culture by which it would refuse to do business with Israel.

This is the first case brought under the revised administrative procedures issued by the Department on Oct. 12. Rocque indicated, a department spokesman said, that as a result of these new procedures, charges against other companies would follow quickly. The Library has 30 days to reply to the allegations before facing proceedings for penalties. The department charged that the company's president, Thomas Hovey, signed a contract with the Libyan secretariat, agreeing to export to the Libyan National Library in Benghazi furniture and library equipment.

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The Second National Conference on Yiddish held October 19-21, 1979 at the Shaar Hashomaim Synagogue, Montreal, attracted more than 2,000 delegates and guests from across Canada, the United States, Australia and Israel. The three days' event included panel discussions, workshops, an Oneg Shabbat and a festive Yiddish evening. At the luncheon session addressed by **Saul Hayes**, **Mrs. Luba Augenfeld** presented the Maharshak Prize for Yiddish Literature to **Dr. David Roskies,** an outstanding young Yiddish scholar. Honor scrolls for merit in Yiddish were awarded to **Shimshon Dunsky, Jacob Grossman, Dr. Joseph Kage** (Montreal), and **Joseph Kligman** (Toronto). Conference speakers included **Denis Vaugeois,** Provincial Minister of Cultural Affairs and Communications, **Alan Rose,** CJC executive vice-president, **Dr. Eugene Orenstein, Dr. Ruth Wisse, Prof. Arthur Lermer, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, Prof. Howard Roiter, Nachum Wilchesky, Rabbi Allan Nadler, Yehuda Elberg** (Montreal), **Bayla Chaikof** and **JB. Salsberg** (Toronto), **D.I. Victor, Oscar Antel** (Winnipeg), **Dr. Beryl Frymer** (New York) and many more.

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The Toronto Globe and Mail acknowledged their mistake in running a classified ad by the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission which required that teachers hired had to be of the Moslem faith. The ad was withdrawn following a complaint lodged by the National Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC and B'nai Brith.

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Le Comité de Montréal pour le Judaisme Soviétique et le Mouvement de lutte des étudiants pour les Juifs d'Union Soviétique, ont co-parrainé un rassemblement qui a connu un succès sans précédent le jour de Simha Torah, en guise de solidarité vis-à-vis des Juifs d'Union Soviétique.

Plus de 1,200 personnes ont pris part à ce rassemblement qui s'est déroulé à la Synagogue Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob. La teneur du programme fut présentée par les membres du SSSJ, Shirley Zummer et Barbara Novak qui firent leur discours en anglais et en yiddich. Abby Buchbinder, qui parla en français, souligna le grand revirement de l'antisémitisme en Union Soviétique et donna des détails à propos de cette poussée démesurée à laquelle sont soumis les Juifs d'Union Soviétique. Michael Ruben et l'Orchestre de Solidarité présentèrent la partie musicale ainsi qu'une présentation spéciale par la Troupe de Danse Sabra, sous la direction de David Edéry. Le rabbin Shlomo Carlbach clôtura le programme avec des chants, des histoires et des danses.

Martin Penn, directeur national du Comité Canadien pour le Judaisme Soviétique fut l'orateur principal et il souligna qu'en dépit des difficultés que nous connaissons dans la lutte pour la libération des Juifs en Union Soviétique, nous devons être fiers du travail accompli car cette année plus de 50,000 Juifs Soviétiques quitteront l'URSS. Martin Penn termina sa présentation en citant la fin du discours d'**Anatoly Scharansky** lors de son procès quand il dit que "rien en ce moment ne peut arrêter le mouvement des Juifs en Union Soviétique," et toute la salle répondit: "L'An prochain à Jérusalem."

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Alan Rose gave the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Jewish Council, in Halifax, October 26. His topic: "The Status of Jewish Communities in the Diaspora" **Stan Urman,** assistant national director of CJC, conducted a series of workshops dealing with the future of Jewish life in Atlantic Canada, and the participation of Congress.

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Mordechai Richler is the keynote speaker for Jewish Book Month 1979. He will be at the Jewish Public Library, November 10. His topic: "Writing About Jews".

Build Reform shul

TEL AVIV —

The Tel Aviv Municipal Council has granted a plot of land to a Reform congregation for the purpose of erecting the first structure in Israeli history which will be built specifically as a Reform synagogue. The 19-5 council vote climaxed a 12-year battle waged by Kedem Congregation and its rabbi, Moshe Zemer, to find adequate quarters.

Kedem is one of 13 Reform congregations in Israel, all of which are members of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the international arm of the Reform movement. The World Union has initiated a special Synagogue-Community Center Building program through which Reform Jews around the world will help Kedem's members build their synagogue in Tel Aviv.

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'Freedom of speech a luxury in a threatened society'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — An Israeli authority on the Holocaust has warned that there must be limits to freedom of speech in a liberal society threatened by neo-Nazis who would deny it to others if they could.

Adding his voice to a recent controversy involving the American Civil Liberties Union and Chicago-based Nazis, Yehuda Bauer said he found it "absolutely impossible to understand" why the ACLU had defended the right of neo-Nazis to stage a march through the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, on the outskirts of Chicago.

Bauer, director of the Hebrew University's Institute of Holocaust Studies, told a University of Toronto audience last week that neo-Nazis misuse their right to freely express themselves.

Anyone advocating freedom of speech for those who would kill its defenders is a fool, the academic charged in reply to a question. His address was sponsored by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students Union.

In Toronto to officially launch his latest book, **The Jewish Emergence From Powerlessness** (University of Toronto Press), Bauer said he was "very concerned" about the rise of neo-Nazism in Western mocracies.

He observed that it could develop into "a threatening mass movement" in a period of economic or political crisis."

Bauer reminded his listeners, a mix of old and young, that the Nazi Party in Germany had grown from a small parliamentary faction to an enormous one in just a matter of a few years.

Turning to a related subject, the historian characterized anti-Zionism as a code word for "simple Jew hatred." Bauer said Moscow has become a centre of anti-Semitic propaganda, with its anti-Zionist outpourings equalling in quantity its anti-imperialist rhetoric.

"The stuff can fill rooms," he said, referring to the vast quantities of Soviet anti-Zionist propaganda.

On another topic of current interest, Bauer noted that the quality of Holocaust education in Israel and in the Diaspora "leaves much to be desired."

He said that Israel, with a shortage of qualified teachers, could not serve as a model for transmitting the history of the Holocaust to the younger generation.

Bauer lamented the fact that not a single professor occupies any of the Holocaust history chairs in universities throughout

Yehuda Bauer

the West. He also implied that not enough students study the subject on the university level.

In his formal address, Bauer touched on many aspects of the Holocaust.

Speaking of the outbreak of the Second World War, the scholar said Hitler had gone to war to destroy international Jewry and the state — Russia — he thought Jews controlled.

The Nazi chancellor felt that Moscow was Jewry's chief base, and therefore, the war against the Soviet Union assumed an ideological character where no quarter was given in terms of mercy.

Bauer said that most historians bury this in footnotes, and he admitted that he himself was not at first easily convinced of Hitler's real motives. "I, too, didn't want to believe this."

In the eyes of Nazis, he explained, Jews were seen as the devil incarnate, and thus many anti-Semitic Germans were not stricken by their consciences when they murdered Jews.

The Nazis turned conventional middle class morality on its head, making it easier for their supporters to accept their racial rantings, according to Bauer.

Pointing out that generalizations in history could be misleading and dangerous, he disputed that all Judenrat — Jewish community councils appointed by the German occupiers — were traitors to their people, or that all Jews in concentration camps and ghettos went to their deaths "like sheep."

In fact, Judenrats varied from town to town, while captured partisans and Soviet troops often died like Jews untrained in martial arts or military science.

The guest speaker was introduced by Emil Fackenheim, the University of Toronto philosopher who writes about the Holocaust.

Fackenheim criticized Black American leader Jesse Jackson for having "exploited and distorted" the true meaning of the Holocaust while on his recent trip to Israel.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

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Note: Words in brackets are understood.

Waging battle

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA – The Jewish Community Centre is waging an all-out campaign to rehabilitate its image.

A new board, headed by lawyer Stephen Victor, is attempting to overcome a low membership – only one-quarter the number held by centres in other communities of comparable size – the problems of an outdated facility, and a sagging reputation.

A 20-page brochure recently distributed to the community outlining the fall 1979 program, marks the first time since the mid-sixties that the 151 Chapel St. centre is attempting a full-scale program with offerings to every age group.

"The current board has a driving commitment to see the centre vibrant and viable . . . The board was faced with the problem that either this institution is going to function properly or it will continue in the doldrums," he said.

Only 10 to 15% of the Jewish community participates in centre activities, while in the average intermediate-sized North American Jewish community, 40 to 50% normally belong.

Executive director Larry Szpirglas, hired by the centre one year ago, said his general strategy is to develop a complete program to cater to every individual in the family, to create a more attractive package for youth.

Once seen as stepping on the toes of other organizations as it attempted to plan programs, the centre is now trying to work with the community by acting as a co-ordinating agency for teen and adult organizations.

This is a big step forward for the centre, which until two years ago was connected with the UJA and was seen as the "poor sister" in terms of the amount of community efforts put into it. When the centre and the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir split apart, Victor maintains, it began to program in its own right, and to become a viable entity.

The test of its success as an "umbrella" for community programming should be demonstrated by two major programs being attempted this fall – a health and fitness fair in late October and Arts Alive – a book and crafts fair in mid-November in which the new organizational structure is being called into play.

The fall program includes a wide range of courses for adults, being offered in conjunction with the Algonquin Community College extension division. These include lecture series such as "Making Marriage Work, Single Parenting," Hebrew classes, and art and cooking courses.

Asked why the Jewish Community Centre is offering courses without Jewish content, such as "Guatemalan Backstrap Weaving" and "calligraphy," Victor explained: "Some programs have no Jewish component to them, other than the fact that Jewish people are involved. The centre is providing a comfortable environment for Jewish people to come together . . . Don't minimize this. The Jewish community in Ottawa is so diversified, this is the only place where Jewish youth can come together en masse, and families new to the city can meet."

Direct Jewish content programming is an important component of the overall program, and is stressed wherever possible, director Szpirglas said. "Centres have always functioned to help the individual to assimilate to North American life. Today centres are battling with the Jewishness of the agency. We have to take a look at all our programs as to how we can inject more Jewishness into them."

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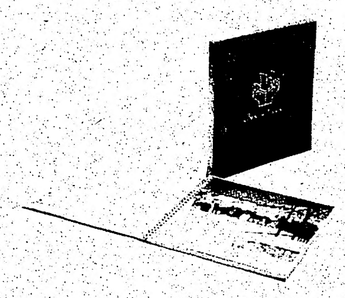

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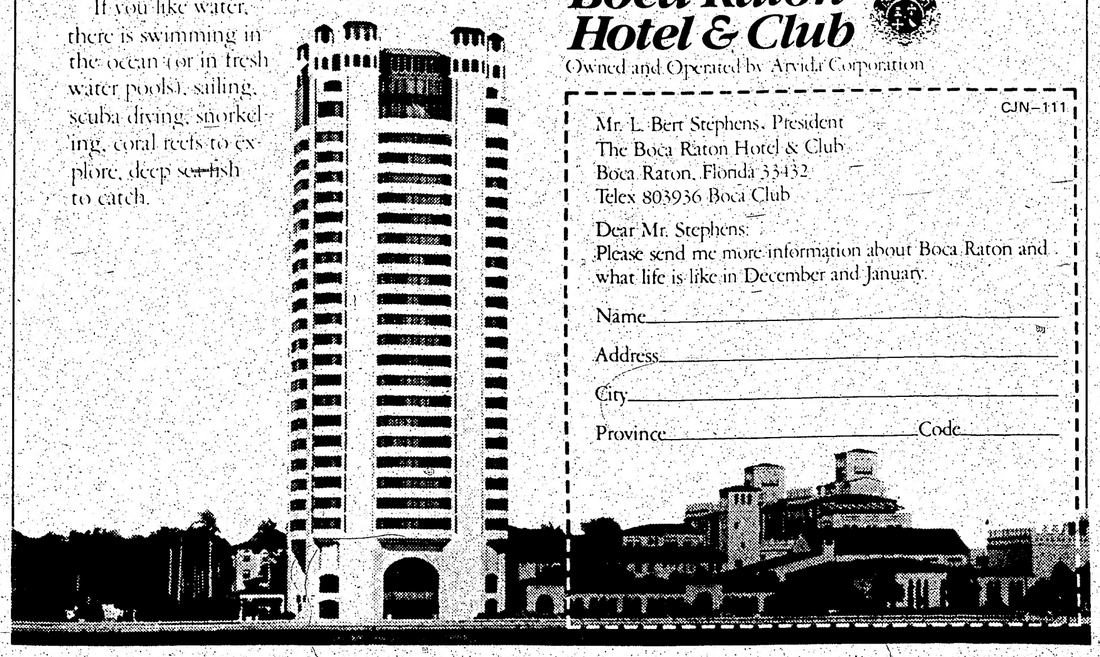

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Israel's pluralism

Oasis of democracy

There isn't much to gladden the hearts of Diaspora Jewry these days when they read their newspapers or listen to radio or television commentators telling them of the latest developments in that tiny land we call the Jewish national homeland. Domestically, there is runaway inflation at the 100% mark, bitter industrial disputes that slow down an already jittery economy, political crises and of course, the external problems which show few signs of nearing solution. And there is unmistakeable evidence that the bountiful supply of international goodwill that Israel has accumulated throughout the years is being slowly but surely eroded under the relentless attacks of Arab propaganda.

Recent events in the political arena are not calculated to raise our spirits or kindle a tiny glow of optimism that peace is closer than it was a year ago. Yet Israel struggles on as Jews have always struggled, individually and collectively, throughout the centuries, and we in the Diaspora continue to give of ourselves and our means to keep alive this oasis of democracy in a vast desert of feudalism.

The purpose of this editorial is not to pass judgment on the political scene in Jerusalem, nor to dwell on the pros and cons of the issues that have shaken the government, but to point to some facets of Israel's existence which alone set Israel apart to from her neighbors. Where else in the oil-saturated Middle East is there individual freedom, the right to dissent, a free press, the rule of law that recognizes human dignity and worth? Where else, indeed.

In recent times there have been political events which have shaken Israel. Moishe Dayan resigned as foreign minister because of fundamental disagreements with his colleagues over Palestinian autonomy and the opening of settlements on Arab land on the West Bank of the Jordan.

Here was exemplified the right to dissent, the right not to remain silent and the press of Israel, divided as always, was not muzzled by government edict. No citizenry anywhere in the world is better informed on events affecting them than the Israelis. Dayan has not disappeared from sight (he now sits in the Knesset as a backbencher), nor is he under police surveillance as a suspect because of his opposition to government policies.

The second event was perhaps even more significant in that it demonstrated to the world that in this small nation, besieged by implacable enemies, confronted with staggering problems at home and abroad, the rule of law still prevails. In a judgment that shocked the government, the High Court of Justice ruled the government had acted illegally in seizing private Arab land on the West Bank to build a Jewish settlement near Nablus. The court, the top judicial body in Israel, ordered the Elon Moreh settlement disbanded within 30 days. This was a striking demonstration that Israel's commitment to the rule of law is no mere act of lip service, that it holds to the belief that governments, like individuals are accountable to the law. There is a lesson here that should not go unheeded.

CJC's contribution

The total picture

It is easy to criticize institutions, especially those that have to answer to a large constituency. In recent years the Canadian Jewish Congress has been one of those agencies that people seem to enjoy criticizing. It has been attacked for being insufficently aggressive in carrying on the war against Canadian anti-Semites; it has been taxed with sins of omission with regard to kashruth supervision. Congress has also been charged with delinquency in the educational sector for not being supportive of small town Jewish centres.

In democratic societies the right to criticize is unquestionable and the CJC, like all human institutions, occasionally suffers from bureaucratic inertia and errors of judgment.

The weaknesses that Congress has displayed should not, however, obscure the total picture — which is a very positive one. If some of the positions which the CJC takes appear excessively prudent and even compromising it is because decisions reached by that organization are the result of consensus thinking, which takes into consideration a broad spectrum of different and often contradictory viewpoints.

Given the disparity of interests among Canadian Jews, the CJC has done a remarkably good job in representing those interests both within the community and in its relations with the larger Canadian society.

In its voice the CJC eschews stridency and tries to express the views of Canadian Jewry firmly and without hysteria. The demarches which Congress has made on behalf of Soviet Jewry both to Ottawa, and through our capital to Moscow — have been vigorous, and, on numerous occasions, effective. The CJC committees on Jews in Arab lands have also pursued their cause with discretion but no less commitment. The foreign affairs group within Congress has been especially active in recent months in an effort to urge the Argentinian government to release its political detainees. The departure of Jacobo Timmerman from Buenos Aires is evidence of the worthwhileness of the Congress exercise.

Internally the CJC has done a great deal of important work in the field of adult education, and most of this without fanfare. It has for example, assembled an impressive cassette library with videotapes dealing with almost every aspect of Jewish religion, history, Zionism and Jewish affairs. In November, the CJC will sponsor a conference in Toronto to explore the problems and challenges of Jewish education. Congress's community relations committee works indefatigably to reach a common view with regard to those issues that affect Jews as a group.

As the representative body of Canadian Jewry the CJC is doing a fine job within the limits of its mandate.

Reassessment required

Ersatz Jews on TV

Few people would deny that Jewish talent is very much evident in the mass media and especially TV. Jewish writers, producers and script personnel play a very significant role in North American television. One has only to examine the credits at the end of most sitcoms and Jewish names appear in profusion.

Yet this is hardly apparent in the programming itself. The Irish policeman is a TV stereotype; Polish lawyers cavort across the screen regularly. Anglo-Saxon detectives solve 100 crimes a week on national television. The southern white gentry has a prominent profile in TV whether in comedy shows or serious drama. Even Blacks have made it in "hospital" epics and family-type series.

In TV land there are no Jews, at least not clearly identified as such. Two or three shows feature characters whose cadences suggest a New York Jewish background. The protagonists are not depicted as Jews, however; they are simply Americans. On TV Jews have been neutered, transformed into people without discernible roots.

The identity of Jews on TV reminds one of the position of Jews in pre-war Czechoslovakia. Then the country was divided into Czechs and Slovaks. The Jews were the only Czechoslovaks. The parallel with American TV is striking. There the world is divided into Black, Irish, Italian, WASP; only the Jews are Americans.

Paradoxically Jewish writers are responsible for the spaying of their people in the video medium. It would be charitable to suggest that they have done this so as to preempt the accusation of Jewish dominance in the industry. What with Fred Silverman piloting NBC's peacock back to number one in the Neilsen ratings they might feel that the Jewish profile is strong enough without Jewish sitcoms.

We suspect that the reason is less edifying. Jewish writers have made American Jews invisible out of feelings of gross insecurity and the desire for assimilation. Jews exist, that they realize; but for the writers in question, Jews should blend into the fabric of American society and refrain from stressing their ethnic uniqueness.

These mandarins of the TV are quite mistaken.

Jews are not invisible. One has only to read the New York Times or Commentary or any of the best selling novels to see that Jewish life is there, vigorous, dynamic, unashamed.

If TV is going to reflect the kaleidoscope of the American experience then let it be true to life. Let us see some authentic Jewish characters in comedy and drama not the ersatz Jews that we have been treated to in the past.

Foreign investment, good credit rating, and rising reserves underscore viability

By HARRY HURWITZ

JERUSALEM —

One does not have to be an authority on international finance to realize that the world is in the midst of a period of economic turbulence and instability the likes of which has rarely been known before. Hardly a country is now immune from the effects of rampant inflation, the threat of recession, the consequence of the spiralling oil prices and the loss of faith in paper currency.

Even the United States — strongest bastion of Western democracy, symbol of opportunity and prosperity — is now seriously affected by these trends. An economic survey of the United States recently revealed that the Federal Government was obliged to print dollars in order to keep up with the inconceivably high gold prices. Likewise, the annual report of the International Monetary Fund expressed the view that the United States was now sliding into an economic recession. In seven years the mighty dollar has dropped to half its real value; the U.S. trade gap is growing alarmingly; consumer prices are rising steeply and the annual unemployment rate is expected to reach up to eight per cent next year.

The picture is only slightly different in West Europe which, until recently, appeared to have a very stable and solid economy. According to International Monetary Fund economists, the signs of economic weakness are multiplying in the industrial nations.

Another international agency, GATT, was disturbed by the resurgence of the inflationary problem in the "strong currency countries". In its latest report, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said that the "long awaited economic upswing in these countries was barely under way when inflation rates turned upward again. These events force us to contemplate the world economy moving along at less than full capacity growth for a long time, during which cyclycal upswings would be brief, soon stifled by rising inflation."

GATT predicts that the adjustments which the global economy will have to undergo will require "vast amounts of capital deployed with uncommon foresight, as inflation militates both against incentive to save and the needed foresight."

This almost universal striving to beat the effects of inflation and all the related economic ills is no less demanding than some of the international political and ideological struggles or even preparations for military confrontation in years gone by. The outcome of the economic battle could determine the shape of the world in the last two decades of the 20th century.

Obviously Israel, with its shaky economy, is prominent among the victims of this world trend. It has little to protect it. On the contrary it has much to aggravate the problems.

The country has no natural resources. It had no major export markets in the immediate proximity and must, therefore, add shipping charges to the costs of its commodities exported to Europe, North and South America. Because of her special circumstances, Israel has been obliged throughout the years to devote a major portion of her national assets to defence. Even now the country spends more than 30% of its GNP on defence, in comparison with some six to 7 per cent devoted to that purpose by several western nations and much less by the majority.

Moreover, the controlled socialist economy of the state's first three decades created the conditions and atmosphere in which there is a lack of confidence in the nation's currency, the urge to possess property, e.g. apartments as the hedge against inflation, the excessive purchases of unnecessary or superfluous articles, which raised the standard of living beyond the capacity of the nation and the individual.

The trend has, of course, continued in the past two years, when the new Government had to contend with the accumulative and compounded effects of this inflationary economy and inherited the monthly devaluations.

It is small comfort for Israelis to be told that what they are experiencing is part of a world trend, albeit at a higher rate and faster pace. However, by the same token there is no justification for the deep gloom that pervades the nation.

By and large Israel has fallen victim to a psychosis which sees the economy only in the darkest of terms without any positive features or any ray of hope.

And yet impartial observers, commentators and economic analysts are much more positive in their evaluation than we are ourselves. In a recent article published in the widely-read American financial journal Barrons under the title "Despite high inflation, confidence has never been greater", the writer says: "Paradoxically the nation has seldom seemed more prosperous, its people better fed, and its confidence greater. Businessmen and Government officials agree that the outlook for trade and commerce is bright.

"Israel is operating not with full employment, but over-employment. So tight is the supply of labor, particularly for unskilled workers, that there is talk of importing workers."

Commentators also agree that government policy shelters a large part of the nation against the spiralling inflation. The poorer elements of the population are compensated to a considerable extent for the rising costs. Salaried workers — a major part of the nation — are protected by the particular system of linkage. And the many hundreds of thousands who receive all or part of their income from abroad (pensions, reparations, interest, dividends) are only minimally affected by the cost rises.

A matter of constant concern is the country's foreign debt which, according to a recent table in Yediot Aharonot now stands at $3,513 per citizen. Stated as starkly as that, it does cause shock and anxiety. Therefore, statisticians ought to supply additional information to complete the picture. For example, what is the nation's foreign asset this year? How does Israel's foreign debt compare with other nations in similar circumstances? Moreover, it would be important to state that more than 50% of this foreign debt is owed to the U.S. government, a quarter to the Bonds and the balance to private commercial financial institutions.

One factor that does emerge clearly from the Yediot Aharonot table is that this foreign debt has by now become a permanent feature of the country's economic and financial structure and that it has grown quite steadily from year to year. Thus, in 1969 the foreign debt ascribed to each individual citizen was $735. Three years later it had risen to $1,286 (an increase of $551). Three years later still it had risen to $2,204 (an increase of $918). This covered the period of the Yom Kippur War.

In the two-year period from 1975 to 1977 the debt rose by a further $761, and in the last two years from 1977 to 1979 — roughly the first two years of the Likud Government — the debt has risen by a further $710 (less than in the previous two years).

It is significant to note that, despite this disturbing and adverse statistic, Israel's credit rating in the world is good. It is able to obtain long-term loans at lower rates than previously.

According to a world-wide survey of major banks made by Institutional Investor Magazine, Israel is the seventh most credit-worthy country in the Middle East, following on the rich oil-bearing territories and ahead of Oman, Jordan, Cyprus, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Turkey.

And a recent study by the Union Bank of Switzerland placed Israel as number 27 out of 53 countries in a table based upon the per capita earnings of the citizens. Switzerland is first, the United States 8th.

This prosperity can also be seen in the fact that during this year's summer months 428,000 Israelis travelled abroad at very considerable cost and that a high percentage of the hotel occupancy in Israel was attributed to local residents spending a holiday away from their homes but within the country.

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The most important statistic of all is the fact that in the recently concluded Hebrew year the country attracted 35,300 new immigrants — a 50% increase over the previous year. The new arrivals came mainly from the Soviet Union, and also from some of the Western countries.

It is also noteworthy that the number of Soviet "drop-outs" has decreased slightly and that the number of Israelis, who had been living abroad and were now returning home, has increased.

While not denying the difficulties of the Israel economy, I think that in order to have a more objective and balanced picture we must rid ourselves of the psychosis and look at some facts that are usually glossed over. The following economic items, gleaned from the press of recent weeks, indicate an encouraging trend:

The country's foreign reserves stand at more than 2.5 billion dollars — higher than most times in the 30-year existence of the State.

According to Barrons "despite the horrendous priced hikes last year Israel scored a 6% real growth and is likely to do almost as well this year."

The Treasury has succeeded in increasing the income from taxation very substantially — not by higher taxes, but partly as a result of a better system of tax collection. Even the habitually critical Jerusalem Post reported that an additional IL17 billion had been brought into the State's coffers by the Government, and in a favourable editorial declared: "These new forms and fiscal dsicipline are thoroughly welcome. They are anti-inflationary, eliminate waste, and equalize the economic burden."

A small item of news that ought to have been given far wider publicity reported that in August of this year industrial exports rose sharply by some 48% compared with August 1978.

"In the first eight months of this year industrial exports (excluding diamonds) increased by 28.2%, compared with the same period last year."

Recent Bank of Israel statistics reveal that, for the first quarter of the year, unemployment figures had dropped sharply to only 2.8% — the lowest since 1973. The Bank's report comments that "this low unemployment figure is essential in ensuring labour mobility within the economy and economists say that it is also indicative of increased economic activity.

The head of the Investment Authority, Rafi Benvenisti, reported that "dollar investments from abroad were flowing into Israel faster this year than in 1978. During the first three months of the present year investments totalling $60 million reached Israel. Since there are signs that this pace will continue during the rest of the year, we predict that the total of such investments will be about $240 million, as compared with $190 million last year."

Asked why foreign investors would want to put money in a country with boiling inflation and unsettled economic conditions, the Investment Authority head said "because conditions are not as bad as most people think."

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Soviets feed dissidents worms, dead rats, and baked waste in order to break will

By SARAH HONIG

TEL AVIV —

Prisoners doing hard labor in Soviet camps are entitled by law to a diet of 2,050 calories a day, which is less than the 2,500 calories a day allotted to Nazi forced-labor camp inmates in World War II, released Prisoner of Zion Edward Kusnetzov told a press conference recently. He added that most prisoners never even get the minimum allowed them by law, and that many are reduced to eating weeds.

An adult doing strenuous physical labour must receive at least 4,000 calories daily, according to nutrition experts.

Kuznetzov, other former prisoners, and relatives of those still behind Soviet barbed wire appeared at the conference to announce the publication of the first-ever report on the medical conditions of Prisoners of Zion.

The report, being sent to medical experts throughout the world, is based on the testimony of released prisoners, on letters smuggled out of Soviet captivity, on families' testimony, and on medical examinations of released prisoners.

According to the report, the quality of food given the prisoners is so poor that, despite their chronic hunger, they are frequently unable to bring themselves to eat it. Worms and parts of the bodies of dead rats float in watery so-called soups. Bread is often baked waste.

Kuznetzov said that the purpose of the deliberate starvation of prisoners of conscience is to turn them into weak-willed, obedient creatures. The conditions in Soviet jails are in direct contravention of Soviet law itself, he said.

Kuznetzov was one of the leaders of the 1970 plot to hijack a Soviet plane out of Russia. He was released to the U.S. in exchange for a Soviet spy. Two other prisoners from the same jail — Leib Khnock and Hillel Buttman — also appeared at the press conference. Buttman, who is under treatment for a severe ulcer developed during his years of imprisonment, missed a hospital treatment appointment in order to attend.

According to the report and the ex-prisoners' testimony, Soviet prison cells are sealed from the outside world and contain neither water, a bucket of any sort, or a toilet. Sewage frequently overflows from the basement and floods the cells. In the labor camps, countless rats run about freely, and during cold winter nights, swarm over the prisoners' cots. A prisoner in solitary confinement is allowed only two visits to the latrine daily, and only when and if the warden permits them.

Because of constant hunger, hard labor, and unspeakable sanitary conditions, the prisoners suffer from intestinal disorders, liver-, kidney-, and heart-disease and massive infections.

A very high percentage of the prisoners succumb to tuberculosis, which usually goes untreated. The only dental treatment given to prisoners, whose teeth deteriorate very rapidly due to malnutrition, is extraction without the benefit of an anaesthetic.

The medical staff in the camps, according to Kutznetzov and others, are first and foremost KGB officers, for whom medicine is primarily a means of extortion and punishment. Prisoners are blackmailed into informing on and betraying each other in return for treatment. Abdominal cancer and ulcers go untreated if the prisoner refuses to inform on his friends.

Operations, if performed at all in camp, put the patient's life in jeopardy. One testimony included in the report tells of a prisoner made to hold a lamp for the surgeon while he was being operated on. Prisoners frequently die on the operating table.

Even in camp hospitals the sanitary conditions are shocking and food rations far less than minimal. Hospital cubicles are sealed to light and air, and in winter the walls are covered with ice. Kuznetzov added that transportation to hospitals is so difficult that it often results in breaking a few of the patient's limbs in the process.

Dr. Yehuda Mendelson from Kiryat Shmona, who knew the Leningrad trial prisoners in Russia, gave them preliminary check-ups after their arrival in Israel last April. He said last week that all of them showed the effects of malnutrition, particularly extreme lack of proteins and vitamins. Their ordeal had especially affected their digestive systems and they all suffered from chronic gastroenteritis in varying degrees of severity. The state of their mouths and teeth was shocking, he said.

The sub-human living conditions in Siberia resulted in chronic respiratory trouble and frost-bitten hands and feet. Many of the prisoners had impaired hearing.

The effects of prison could still be seen in Sylva Zalmanson, despite the fact that she has been in Israel since 1974, and in her brother Israel, who came here a year ago, Mendelson said.

Prisoners first experience euphoria on release, but this is quickly replaced by phobias, insecurity and inability to function, even professionally in the person's vocation.

Prof. Michael Blumenthal of the Tel Hashomer eye department said that from available information there is "reason to believe that Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Scharansky is losing his eyesight. He is given a daily diet of 400 grams of bread. His eyes are swollen, and he experiences severe headaches and chest pains, chills, fever, profuse sweating and progressive loss of weight.

Nevertheless, he receives no treatment and after he collapses, he is forced to stand by the prison guards. Doctors suspect either tuberculosis or an actual eye disease, and say he may not survive if not treated adequately and immediately. Scharansky's wife, Avital, took part in the conference.

Ida Nudel's brother-in-law said that she spent a month in a Siberian hospital recently for a kidney disorder, and that she could not possibly survive another winter in the Arctic Circle.

The sole Jewish Leningrad-trial defendant still in prison, Yosef Mendelevich, is also suffering from failing eyesight. His malnutrition is especially severe because he observes Jewish dietary laws, even in prison, his sister Rivka Drori said. Former prisoner Lazar Lubarsky described the ordeal of Yosef Begun who is serving his second term in Siberia for teaching Hebrew.

Ichilov Hospital director Dr. Arye Harel said that medical experts, and even Nobel prize winners from throughout the world, have promised to join in a campaign to force the Soviets to implement at least their own laws in regard to the medical care given to Prisoners of Zion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Abram Balsam, recent Russian immigrants to the United States, stand across from the United Nations headquarters, in New York, asking for the release of their son Peter and his family from Tashkent, Russia. Balsam says he was promised, by the Soviet authorities, that his son would be able to leave Russia as soon as he departed.

Restoring quality of life in Jerusalem neighbourhood

Toronto Jewry aids in district renewal

By DONALD CARR

JERUSALEM —

You stand in the valley that divides Kiryat HaYovel from Kiryat Menachem on a hot Jerusalem morning. In front of you sits a shed, with asbestos walls and red tiled roof. It's about the size of a large prefab garden shed, perhaps a little taller. Only the washing, hanging on a line from one of its few windows, lets you believe that it is inhabited by humans — a family's home. You can push your finger through the walls without too much effort. Along the street similar "asbestonim" — relics of the early 50s when Israel was anxious to get olim out of maabarot into more permanent housing — are dotted haphazardly up the valley.

You hold your breath next to a stinking container on the street at the top of Kiryat Menachem. The children are milling in and about the concrete bridges connecting the eight storey ugly tenements rising on the slopes. The five or six massive buildings stretch along the hillside, delapidated, depressing — like a barracks or a prison. A thousand kids live in this complex in families of six, seven or eight. The flats are wall to wall mattresses; there is little place to sleep, let alone study or play.

You kick the sand in the little playground in the only day care centre for a neighborhood as large as Lawrence Manor and listen to the story of how there are no social workers to counsel the kids who "live" on Stern Street and who continually have run-ins with the law.

You look up at tiny windows, framing faces of women and children, grasping a breath of fresh air and hear how there are no facilities to do laundry, no way of teaching the mothers the basics of nutrition, how to cook wholesome meals, no way of providing them with a much needed holiday away from their six or seven children.

These two neighborhoods of Jerusalem are the responsibility of Toronto's Jews. These are the districts chosen through Prime Minister Begin's Project Renewal for Toronto to fund, in a sweeping, all inclusive program to reclaim 40,000 families in Israel who live in different kinds of distressed circumstances.

While few go hungry, all are starved for those kinds of things to which every human is entitled — the facilities, both physical and of the spirit, to grow up and live with self-respect, with opportunity, with places to relax and play.

Yehuda Shaviv (who was stationed in Toronto some seven or eight years ago) is the director of special projects division of UIA-Keren Hayesod and Project Renewal is part of his responsibility.

He showed us through Kiryat HaYovel and Kiryat Menachem.

Project Renewal has progressed at different speeds throughout the country. This is primarily because each area has its own steering committee, does its own surveys and planning and carries out the projects which are ultimately approved.

—There have been delays in commencing Project Renewal in Jerusalem, caused by rather difficult inter-governmental and bureaucratic disputes. Originally the city of Jerusalem thought it had the right to appoint the project management company and it did so. That company embarked on a special work study and an architectural survey, entering into certain commitments. The government objected to this procedure. After some six months of debate only in the second week of this July was there agreement upon the make-up of the area steering committees which are initially responsible for approving proposals submitted by the project management company. These committees will now have representation from the residents, the municipality, the government and the Jewish Agency. The project management company was also changed. Parzot Ltd., a joint venture between city and the government has now taken over. It is estimated that it will now take about two months for Parzot to assess the work already done and conclude what commitments have to be honored, before continuing with the preparation of its recommendations.

However, because the community's hopes had been raised by all of the publicity about Project Renewal it was decided to start on what had been agreed by all as being necessary and of priority. Apartment houses on Stern Street have been face-lifted. Their exterior facing has been replaced, new windows and blinds have been fitted, new railings and walls have been provided and landscaping is being done. It was necessary for these residents to see tangible progress in Project Renewal.

The carrying out of this relatively small part of the program, however, was not easy. It is the carefully considered opinion of the authorities that the residents should not have the necessary construction work done for them free of charge. Their self-respect would be enhanced if they paid for the work themselves, on easy terms over an extended period of time. Each apartment owner in each block had to agree to the work, otherwise it could not be done and the authorities' powers of persuasion were severely tested in several instances.

Toronto's money will not be used to upgrade housing or build roads or sewers — that is being assumed by the government. Our funds will go into such things as day care centres, libraries, provision of badly needed social work services, parks, social centres, scholarships to put students through programs in needed professions for their communities and the rest of those things which improve the quality of life and increase self-esteem. Without these components Project Renewal will fail. All that would be accomplished would be the conversion of ugly slums into beautiful slums — but slums, nevertheless.

When each area's steering committee approves a project, or part of a program, it is then submitted to an over-all committee of some 20 members chaired by the director general of Project Renewal in the Jewish Agency, Eleazer Raphaeli, the former president of Haifa University.

While involvement of the municipality and the government is essential, Shaviv stresses that participation from two other groups is of high priority.

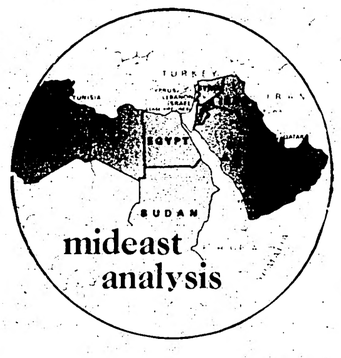
First the whole purpose of Project Renewal will be defeated if the residents do not give their input into what the neighborhoods need. Nothing can, or should, be imposed from above. Secondly, Toronto must do more than provide the funds which have been committed.

A liaison committee in Toronto must participate in the plans every step of the way. Indeed, Keren Hayesod wants Toronto representatives to approve actual expenditures (all work will be subject to public tenders and bids), to send groups of volunteers in specialized professions — such as town planners, social workers, youth workers — to assist not only in planning, but in the ongoing services to Kiryat HaYovel and Kiryat Menachem. Particularly Shaviv would like to see groups of young volunteers coming to Israel in the summer to work on a one-to-one basis with local youngsters.

He cites a splendid example of how this is working in Ashkelon, which has been adopted for Project Renewal purposes by English communities.

"We want your involvement more and more", says Shaviv, "you cannot just give your money and tell us to look after it. This is a two-way partnership. We want your brains, not just your hearts."

Egypt's fortunes seem to be on the rise once more as the Arab anti-Sadat front proves ineffective



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Six months after 17 Arab states and the PLO imposed political and economic sanctions against Egypt, and moved the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis, there are signs that the Egyptians are weathering the boycott and that the anti-Sadat front is crumbling.

The Egyptians have certainly been isolated. With the exception of Sudan, Oman and Somalia, all Arab League member states have severed diplomatic relations with Egypt. And Islamic foreign ministers have excluded Egypt from their conference group.

On an official level, Egypt has been relegated to the status of a pariah state, and President Anwar Sadat been branded as a traitor for having signed a peace treaty with the arch enemy, Israel. Yet Egypt has not suffered unduly as a result of the sanctions agreed to at Baghdad last spring, and it now appears that Sadat may just be able to turn Arab hostility to his advantage by harping on the theme that the Arabs grew rich while Egyptians shed blood and squandered treasure in four wars with Israel.

Worse still, for the Arab rejectionists, is the fact that Arab unity is in a shambles — as usual, some might say — and that attempts by Libya to forge an anti-Israeli military alliance have failed.

Moreover, several Palestinian West Bank mayors have indicated of late that Sadat's approach to an Arab-Israeli settlement may be the correct course after all.

Sanctions have somewhat hurt Egypt's economy, but they have not paralyzed it, in the view of informed observers. Economic growth has reached 9%, among the highest in the Third World, and confidence is rising in the ranks of the middle class. According to one Western estimate, the drop in Arab economic aid will affect Egypt's balance of payments this year by only $300 million, which suggests that Cairo is less dependent on Arab largesse than was assumed.

Oil production is expected to increase after Israel returns the Alma fields in the Sinai, and Egypt's exports could reach $1 billion by 1980. Agricultural exports and revenue from the Suez Canal should bring in another $1 billion, and the decline in Arab tourism will probably be offset by growing numbers of western tourists, including a trickle of Israelis.

Despite Egyptian fears, the rejectionists have taken no steps to date to prevent hundreds of thousands of Egyptians employed in their countries from repatriating their earnings, which are projected to reach $2 billion in 1979.

The overall result has been a steady improvement in Egypt's balance of payments. In 1977, the deficit stood at $2.4 billion. It fell to $1.3 billion in 1978.

On top of all that, Egypt is receiving Western aid to the tune of $1.8 billion annually, with the United States contributing $1 billion. And, for the first time, Washington is shipping sophisticated military equipment to the Egyptians — Phantom jets, tanks, artillery, armored vehicles. Egypt's armed forces are being modernized at a rapid rate, a development which is closely linked to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Even last spring it was apparent that the sanctions adopted in Iraq were not being applied universally or uniformally. The chairman of Kuwait's airline, for instance, told a TV interviewer that most Arab airlines had refused to stop their flights to Cairo (as the Baghdad resolutions obliged them to do). And in June, Saudi Arabia's airline resumed delivery of Egyptian newspapers to Riyadh.

The Egyptians themselves are in a nationalist mood and pan-Arabism is in disrepute in Cairo these days. A visitor in Egypt immediately gets the impression that Egyptians are weary of war and confrontation and seek economic recovery. He also comes away with the distinct feeling that Arab rhetoric is meaningless, and that Egypt remains the centre of the Arab world.

Jon Kimche, a British observer of Middle East politics, claims that Sadat has never been stronger since he assumed office in 1970 following the death of Gamal Abdul Nasser. "Far from being isolated, Sadat is being courted," he writes. "Arab leaders who denounce him are making secret approaches seeking a possible accommodation. It is not Sadat who is isolated. It is President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan and — strange as it may seem — most of all the Saudi rulers.

"Without the geopolitical centrality of Egypt, its political and demographic stability and without its 40 million loyal Egyptians — more than the population of all the hostile Arab states put together — the militant Arab posture lacks credibility."

He goes on to explain that without Egypt, the rejectionists pose no real military threat to Israel — an argument that takes on added weight in light of the disunity plaguing the so-called Steadfast and Confrontation Front.

For one thing, Syria and Iraq are at loggerheads again in the wake of the bloody emergence of a new government in Baghdad. The Iraqis have hinted that the Syrians were behind a plot which was quashed with the execution of some 20 high Iraqi officials. Iraq's information minister told Al-Nahir that the discovery of the plot would have "negative repercussions" on Iraqi-Syrian unity talks. Then, Syria's Assad told Der Spiegel that it now seemed "advisable" to let some time pass until Iraq was "again ready to walk the common road."

It appears, too, that Iraq has not relented in its refusal to join the Steadfast and Confrontation Front, composed of Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the PLO. With its big army and plentiful oil wealth, Iraq is a natural candidate for membership.

But Iraq, with pan-Arab leadership pretensions, wants to lead the pack, not merely be a follower.

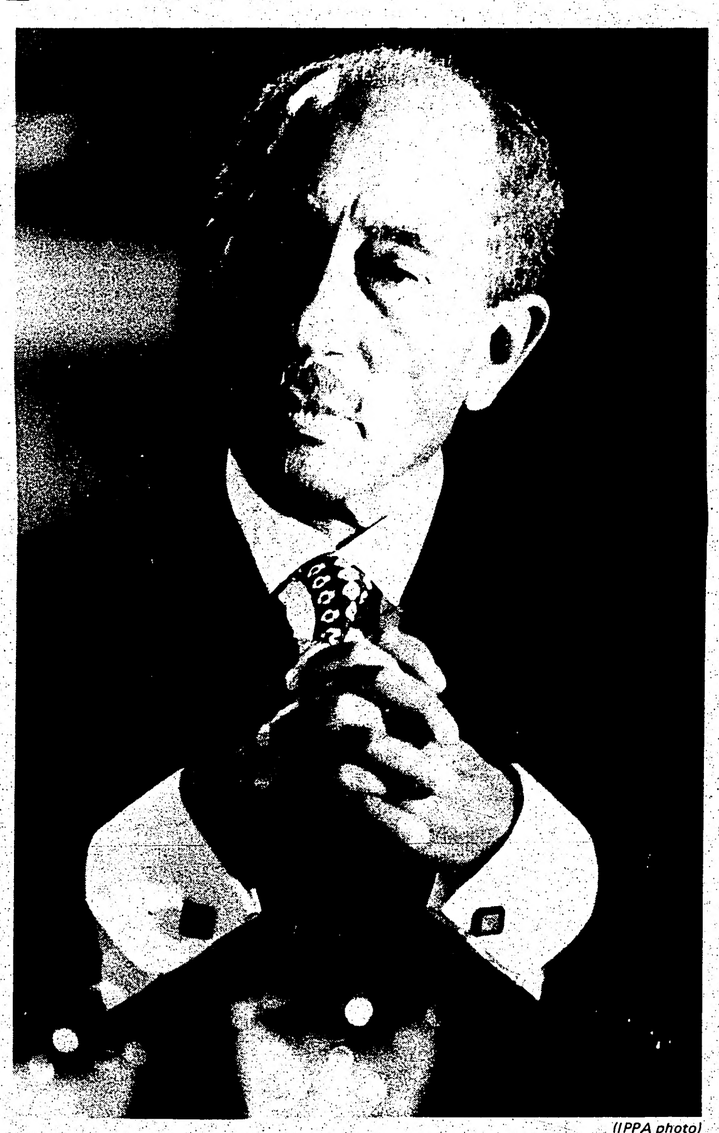
And then there is the problem posed by Algeria. Under its new, pragmatic president, Chadli Benjedid, Algeria is gradually moving away from the maelstrom of inter-Arab politics. Algiers is preoccupied with improving the consumer sector of its oil and gas-fueled economy and with solving the growing dispute over the future of the Western Sahara. In this conflict, Algeria and Morocco are bitter rivals. Observers are of the opinion that the Algerians would rather focus their foreign policy on this matter rather than the Arab-Israeli dispute, in which they have never really been an active participant.

Finally, Colonel Muammar Quadaffi, the strongman of Libya, has made no headway whatsoever in his effort to build a military front against the Israelis, or Egyptians.

He achieved a diplomatic coup of sorts in September by attracting presidents and princes from eight Arab lands, including the conservative Persian Gulf states, to the celebration in Tripoli of ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of his takeover. But, more importantly, Quadaffi has got a cool reception to his proposal of an anti-Israeli and anti-Egyptian military front.

Quadaffi's failure comes at a time when some Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip are beginning to question the wisdom of implacable opposition to Sadat's peace initiative. The mayors of Gaza and Beit Jallah, a town near Bethlehem, have been quoted as saying that there is no contradiction between Sadat's objectives and those of the PLO — a revolutionary line which, if it spreads to other quarters, could result in the success of the current autonomy talks on the Palestinians.

That would heighten Anwar Sadat's prestige and force the rejectionists to further reassess their fiery position.



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Seemingly lost in a reverie, Anwar Sadat contemplates the rigors of public office.

It's that time of year

Let us continue to praise good men, says Uncle Eliezer

J.B. Salsberg

It is that time of the year. The holidays and the Holy Days have come and gone. The time to honor and to praise our fellow men (and women, of course) has arrived.

Like most things in life this practice, too, has its good and its less-than-good features.

It is good that people of meritorious service to the community or to our overriding national causes be given the opportunity to bask in the sun of public acclaim and gratitude.

It is good even if we remember the ancient warning of our sages not to praise people while they're alive, for there is no telling what a person might do before he leaves this imperfect world.

On the whole, however, I am inclined to approve the practice of rendering public honor to those who, in the opinion of their peers and equals, deserve such praise and tribute. This practice is especially warranted when the whole enterprise is undertaken in order to raise funds for worthy causes. In such cases the deserving get what they deserve and the needy are helped to gain their needs. It is, as they say in Yiddish: "A Kosherer thop and a kosherer lefel," (a koser pot and a kosher spoon).

But the practice is, unfortunately, also less-than-good.

One negative aspect of the honoring season is that it distorts the real picture of North American Jewry. Each year the crop of honorees grows astonishingly larger. Take a city like Toronto; it honors scores of our citizens for their work on behalf of UJA, Israel Bonds, all universities in Israel, every major Israeli hospital, Histadrut health and educational institutions, ORT schools, yeshivot, orphanages, etc. etc. This provides at least 100 honorees a year for Israeli institutions alone.

Then there are the lesser honorees, but honorees nevertheless for those who diligently served local educational, welfare, fund-raising, fraternal, service groups, religious institutions, landsmanshaften etc. etc. That produces about 75 additional honorees a year.

If one were to multiply those figures by the number of Jewish communities in North America one would get a total of tens of thousands of outstanding and praiseworthy Jews who are honored yearly. Multiply that figure by 10 (to cover the last 10 years) and we come up with a figure of millions of model citizens in our midst. But, are we really that good? Are we?

But be that as it may: We are in the midst of the annual season when men and women are recognized, honored and praised. So let us join the festivities even though there may be instances when we have to strain our eyesight to recognize the person that happens to be showered with superlative praises. As they say in Yiddish; "es iz nisht geferlich," (it can't hurt).

At present there are a number of good citizens in our midst who are groomed for the honors they truly merit. If I don't write about those deserving people it is because I would have to limit myself to write about nothing else for a few months. The editor would never allow that. In addition, the respective organizations that orchestrate such affairs have excellent publicity departments and the honorees don't need additional praise from me.

But there is one current honoree that I'm determined to write about. He is Max Federman, the veteran trade union leader, the veteran and most prominent labor-Zionist in the country and the last of that disappearing breed of European Jews who reached and maintained for more than half a century, a national profile in the Canadian labor movement as a whole. His is truly a unique case.

It is of significance that Max (as he is usually referred to across the country) and his good wife Evelyn are being honored on Nov. 14 by as many non-Jews as they will be by Jews. A thousand people are expected at the Inn-on-the-Park, on that evening, where the toastmaster will be the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Dennis McDermott.

Interestingly also, the sponsors are the Ontario Trade Union Council for Histadrut, to which the top Canadian trade union leadership belongs, and by the Histadrut campaign committee unions across the province are contributing liberally to honor Max by establishing a vocational high school in Israel that will bear the name of Max and Evelyn Federman.

This event is more important than many may realize. Max is the acknowledged unofficial ambassador of Israel, and especially Labor Israel, to the Canadian trade union movement. He is also the Canadian labor ambassador to Canadian Jewry.

Those are weighty responsibilities and Max has, through the years, fulfilled them with honor and considerable success.

Congratulations, good health and continued activity, Max, for the good of Canada, for the good of Canadian labor and for the good of Israel.

Letter to the Editor

Terrorist euphemism subliminal success

I believe the terrorist organization which likes to be called the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), exists under a misnomer. Furthermore, I think that the short form itself (PLO), was purposely chosen by them for the subliminal psychological power it holds over people.

I explain this by describing my personal relevant history. When I was a child going to public, religious and Hebrew schools, all my teachers who wanted what they had written on the chalkboard to be left on overnight by caretakers would write "PLO", meaning "please leave on." This is very powerful psyche imagery, and we wonder how terrorists like the "PLO" aren't recognized for what they truly are.

I am not scared to call a spade a spade. I propose to call this same band of murderers the Palestinian Terrorist Organization.

Hopefully somebody will see that the PTO really stands for "please turn off", or "please turf out." Arafat is not a legitimized representative for the Palestinians and neither is his group. We should not call them by the pretty name they have chosen to euphemistically symbolize themselves, enrobing themselves in the cloth of heroes when their platform is villainous.

Rael Salsberg
Toronto.

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Menachem Begin, Prime Minister, State of Israel

Jerry Goldenberg, 1980 Campaign Chairman

A New Decade of Responsibility

Menachem Begin

The United Jewish Appeal's 1980 campaign marks the beginning of a new decade–a decade when ancient dreams are realized.

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ever before. Let us make the 1980 campaign a landmark for Toronto Jewry and Kol Yisrael. From Jerusalem, the eternal and indivisible capital, I extend to you all my greetings and gratitude for all that you have done and shall yet do.

We Can't Let Them Down

Jerry Goldenberg

During my recent visit to Israel, I saw for myself how great the sacrifice will be for peace.

I saw some of the thriving Israeli settlements in the Sinai which will be returned to Egypt and spoke to dozens of the 10,000 residents who bravely and stoically recognize that they must give up everything so that the peace can be real.

In the slums of Jerusalem I saw the squalid surroundings and spoke to the unhappy residents who are turning to us to help them find new life and new hope through Project Renewal.

I met Russian Jews and other newcomers, some of the 40,000 immigrants who are coming this year. They, too, will need our help.

As always, we will help provide the essential social, health and educational services Israel so desperately requires.

And there is our responsibility to our own community–to the Jewish poor, the Jewish educational system and the many other social services a community must have to assure the continuity of Jewish life.

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

IN A SERIOUS VEIN

The National Education Conference takes place at the Park Plaza Hotel this weekend. Speakers include Dr. E. Tavin, education and culture department in the Diaspora, WZO; Prof. Norman Henchey, McGill University; Norman Lamm, president, Yeshiva University, and Seymour Fox, Hebrew University.

Also this weekend, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, with the Conservative synagogues of Toronto, is sponsoring the first of two city-wide family Shabbat retreats planned for this year. This weekend's theme is **The Meaning and Celebration of Shabbat.** For information, call Seymour Epstein at 789-2193.

On Sunday, the 42nd national convention of the Zionist Organization, meeting at the Zionist Centre, will take a look at the future of the ZOC with presentations by Max Goody, Julius Hayman and Helen Smolack. Luncheon speaker will be Jacques Torczyner, president, World Union of General Zionists.

South African Jewish life will be discussed by Victor Pomensky, a former South African lawyer, at the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood meeting Sunday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Another Sunday morning event is the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club meeting with Toronto criminal lawyer Edward Greenspan.

Brig. Gen. (res) Natke Nir, chairman of the Soldiers Welfare Association in Israel will address the Toronto Association in Israel will address the Toronto association on Monday, the 5th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

On Tuesday, the 6th, Prof. Mordechai Abir, exchange professor at York University, will be speaking at Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre luncheon lecture series. His topic---**Israel, Egypt and the Palestinians.** That's at 12:15.

A seminar course in Jewish history, customs, holidays and beliefs is being offered each Monday for 10 weeks in the Bayview-Steeles area. For information, write to the instructor Ray Havelock, c o Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill.

FUN AND GAMES

Saturday, the 3rd, is the date of Auxilorama, a fun-filled evening of disco (and floor show by Dancesizer Studio), Monte Carlo games, art auctions and buffet supper, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre. It all takes place at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., beginning at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call 789-5131, local 275.

B'nai B'rith Maccabiah Lodge's fund-raiser, **A Big Gamble,** also on Saturday, the 3rd, features Igor Kusyszyn, author of **Black Jack Gold,** at 7:30 and the gambling at 8:30 at the Sutton Place Hotel. For tickets, call Lennie at 226-2244.

That same evening, the Hillel Jewish Student Union Monte Carlo and disco is slated for 8:30 at the south branch Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. All proceeds go to UJA. For information, call 923-9861.

FOR ART BUFFS

Shalom Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, auction at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St., previews with a wine and cheese party at 7:30 Saturday, the 3rd, with the auction at 8:30.

The benefit art open house set up by Atzmaut Chapter Hadassah WIZO runs from 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Globe Art Gallery, Inn on the Park.

Results of the four-day monoprint workshop given this past summer at the Koffler Centre of the Arts by Canadian artist-gallery owner Jack Pollock are on view at the Koffler Gallery through to Nov. 21.

The Beach Hebrew Institute art show and sale on Sunday, the 4th also includes photography and crafts. The time is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 109 Kenilworth Ave.

ATTENTION DAY SCHOOL PARENTS

What to do on teacher development days (Board of Jewish Education)? This Monday, the 5th, the Leo Baeck Day School is screening Mordechai Richler's **Jacob Two Two** at the Willow Theatre, 5629 Yonge St. at 1:30 p.m.

BARGAINS GALORE

For bargains galore, you might try the grand bazaar run by the Morris Winchevsky Schools Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th and 7th, from 6-9 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

BOND EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 3-- North York Lodge B'nai B'rith reception at the home of Jack Gelman, 126 Clansman Blvd., at 8 p.m..... On Sunday--Adath Israel Congregation wine and cheese reception with guest speaker Eliahu Nawi, mayor of Beersheba, at 8 p.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE CLASS

Hillel Jewish Student Union has arranged classes with Israeli folk dance specialist Adima Kaufman for Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10 at the U of T faculty of education building. Classes are open to everyone, not only students. For information, call JSU at 923-9861.

TEA AND FASHION SHOW

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual tea and fashion show is set for this Sunday, the 4th, at the synagogue. Tea is at 1:30, fashions at 2:30.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Jewish Student Federation is screening **Jakob The Liar** on Tuesday, the 6th, at 7:30 p.m. at Curtis lecture hall L, York University.

The Art Theatre Production Company's **The Curious Savage,** directed by Reva Tward, is on stage at the Leah Posluns Theatre through to Nov. 21.

FOR SINGLES

The Total Living Group (singles only please) is having a theatre night on Sunday, the 4th, at 6:30 at Cineplex, Eatons Centre, featuring Molly Picon in **Yiddle With a Fiddle.** Reservations a must, so call 636-7047.

The Lets get Acquainted Jewish singles party takes place Wednesday, the 7th, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hippopotamus Disco, 1560 Yonge St.

SENIOR'S HAPPENINGS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club opens its season on Sunday, the 4th, with a musical extravaganza by Eva Fishman and Ada Lewis. The time is 1:30 at the synagogue.

On Tuesday, the 6th, the Workmen's Circle Social Club celebrates the 75th birthday of member Louis Edelist with a special lunch with wine and all the trimmings. Lunch is hosted by his wife Sophie so that all proceeds from admission charges will go back to the club. Entertainers will be singer-actress Eva Fishman, pianist Faigle Gartner and humorist Philip Cohen. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club plus 50 is also meeting on Tuesday, the 6th, at 1:15 p.m. Guest speaker Stephen Speisman, Congress archivist, will discuss **Early Jewish Life in Ontario.**

BOOK DISCUSSION CIRCLE

The Book Discussion Circle, **Life in Literature,** is still open for registration for afternoon and evening classes at the Jewish Public Library, under the guidance of Nathan Garnick. If you are interested, call 781-6282 or 781-8065.

Molot heads Hamilton campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A trip to Israel and a feeling of being cut off from Jewish life in a neighborhood in which they were the only Jews — "that's what turned us on," recalls Shirley Molot, the recently named women's division chairman of the 1980 Hamilton UJWF campaign.

It's also what brought the Molots into the forefront of Jewish leadership here, and particularly in Burlington. Both have been actively involved in UIA and in 1977, Dr. Molot was chairman of the Hamilton UJWF campaign.

Sweethearts since high school days in Ottawa, the Molots were both raised "in very Jewish homes," but like many young couples in the early days of marriage, found they were too preoccupied with establishing themselves to think of anything else.

An attractive mother of three daughters aged 16, 14 and 12, Mrs. Molot taught school while her husband, now a neuroradiologist with the Hamilton General Hospital, completed medical school in Ottawa. They had been living in Montreal several years when Dr. Molot was appointed to the faculty of the McMaster University medical school, and they moved to Burlington "because we didn't know anyone here."

The only Jews in their neighborhood, they suddenly realized that they were lonely. "There were no Jewish people around us," remembers Mrs. Molot. They missed their families and friends, and although they eventually did find other Jews in Burlington, they later decided to move to Dundas to be closer to the Jewish community here.

A creative woman who likes to design and sew her own and her daughters' clothes, but even more than that prides herself on her home-baked Friday night challah, Mrs. Molot considers herself "fortunate to be able to live a richly satisfying life" and is fully aware of the good fortune that allows her both the means and the time to devote herself to Jewish causes.

An active member of Hadassah, she is a past president of Anna Herscovitz Chapter, a past chairman of the bazaar, a member of the board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and of the board of directors of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

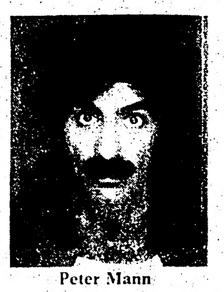
"The values of our faith," she stated recently, taking time out from sorting cards in preparation for the campaign, "have taught us to stand up for social justice, peace, brotherhood of man, respect for education and love of family. My strong feelings about preserving this way of life demand a deep commitment to both our community and Israel — where the price of peace is not less than the price of war."

Shirley Molot: UJWF women's division chairman

A veteran of six UJA campaigns as a member of the cabinet, Mrs. Molot feels it is "essential that everyone in our community assume their share of responsibility." One of her cabinet's primary concerns, she says, "will be to effectively communicate to our women that we are not talking about a 'tea ticket' donation but a gift that will ensure the continued Jewish education for our youth, the needs of our elderly and the rising needs of Israel."

Mann just surviving despite many successes

by SHELDON KIRSHNER



Peter Mann

TORONTO — Show business is a hard, cruel taskmaster, a truism with which Peter Mann is only too familiar. Of the thousands of young hopefuls clamoring to break into theatre, TV or film, just a handful succeed. But even the successful ones face a long apprenticeship and bouts of unemployment.

This boom and bust cycle, the bane of all performers, affects Mann as much as anyone else in this unyielding business. A song writer, singer, script co-ordinator and musical director, he seems established.

In 1978, he won the Actra award for a CBC musical score called **Clowns.** Four years earlier, having been acclaimed for **A Flash Fantasy,** Mann was a runner-up in the annual talent competition. In the 1960s, he wrote songs for Tommy Ambrose ("The Magic Of You") and Vanda King ("Randy"), cut records for Capitol, directed live theatre and churned out arrangements for the **Juliette** show.

As if that wasn't enough, Mann was a musical director of the Canadian Rock Theatre and scored CBC dramas like **Hedda Gabler** and Mordecai Richler's **The Wordsmith.**

And at the moment, he's scoring a film in which Donald Sutherland appears, **Nothing Personal,** and working on several CBC TV projects.

By conventional standards, the angels appear to be on Mann's side. But appearances are deceiving, says the 38-year-old Toronto bachelor.

He barely makes ends meet, his varied activities notwithstanding. "I'm just surviving."

Sometimes, when depression takes hold of him, Mann yearns for the dull security of a 9 to 5 job. "On my off-days, I feel I should be selling hamburgers or shoes, and not be going to movies at night."

After so many years in show business, Mann says he's still paying his dues. And he adds: "I know many people who you think have arrived but really have not. It's tough."

Yet Mann, who got his first taste of it all by playing his mother's piano at the age of three, intends to stay in the business, for better or worse. "I've never been good at anything else."

As a youth in summer camp, he spent most of his time at the makeshift theatre. In high school, he formed a singing group modelled after The Platters. After studying theatre arts at two American universities, he signed on as an apprentice in a New York composing house.

Returning to Toronto, he became involved in semi-professional theatre, but it didn't last. "You can't make a living out of semi-professional theatre. If a show folds, that's it. You have to be a superstar to have financial security."

Mann's father, a real estate executive, launched his son on a slightly different career when he bought an old movie house that today is The Bayview Playhouse. "He hoped I would be the resident artistic director and make a big success of it," he explains.

His first production, **She Loves Me,** was a hit and Allen Blye, a CBC producer, offered him a job. But he rejected the offer, since he really wanted to develop a singing group he had helped form, The Sugar Shoppe.

"We wanted to be Canada's answer to the Mammas and the Poppas," he says. "And we sort of were." They appeared on Ed Sullivan's variety show and on Johnny Carson's late-night show. Capitol Records flew them to Los Angeles, where they recorded two albums, and they made the charts in Canada by singing a rock arrangement of the centennial song.

The Sugar Shoppe lasted from 1967 until 1971. "I still get royalty checks," he says.

He was out of work for a while, then found fairly steady employment as a writer on several CBC shows, **Juliette, In Person** and **Music Machine.** He also helped his father buy off-Broadway plays in New York — **Charlie Brown** and **Godspell** — that turned out to be great successes.

For about one year, Mann was musical director of the Canadian Rock Theatre's production, **Jesus Christ Superstar,** on tour in the U.S.

Nowadays, Mann keeps busy, too.

He's just finished a CTV special, **Roller Revolution,** whose theme song he wrote. He's putting the finishing touches to a CBC Christmas show, and Mann is doing three half-hour programs on new entertainment talent, **The New Decade Video Album.**

On the record front, Mann has recently produced a disco single, "Love Can Be Sold."

The film comedy score he's involved in, **Nothing Personal,** could lead to more assignments. "I'm hoping Hollywood comes to Canada. Toronto is gradually becoming the Hollywood of the north. And I'm quite pleased to work here."

In 10 years from now, Mann hopes to be scoring movies and arranging songs for well-known entertainers. But the road ahead could be rocky. Mann realizes that, so he's prepared for adversity.

...about people

Dr. Mark Zimmerman

The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, in conjunction with its Year of Israel campaign and in co-operation with Israel Bonds, is honoring **Dr. Mark Zimmerman** at a tribute dinner Nov. 15 at Beth Tzedec Congregation at which time he will be presented with the Israel's coveted Maimonides Award. No stranger to awards, Dr. Zimmerman received the governor-general's citation for exemplary participation in the Red Cross program (he donated 137 pints of blood by the age of 65), the Good Citizenship Medal from Premier William Davis for outstanding contributions to humanity and the Good Citizenship Award from radio station CKEY.

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With the artists---**Mayshe Shack's** oriental pieces in plexiglass and rice paper will be on view at York Woods Library, 1785 Finch Ave. W from Nov. 3-29..... "Transition," an exhibit of recent works by **Harriet Brav-Baum,** including India ink drawings and paintings of acrylic on paper, will be held at Taylor Place, 1 Overland Dr., Don Mills, from Nov. 3-30.

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The title "University Professor", the highest accolade the University of Toronto confers on a faculty member has been given to **Emil Fackenheim.** The criteria for selection are excellence in teaching and research. No more than 15 University Professors may exist at one time (there are presently 12). A research grant of $4,000 for five years accompanies each appointment. The title is held until the individual reaches age 65, when it changes to University Professor Emeritus. World-renowned as a scholar specializing in the philosophical and religious problems of the Holocaust, Dr. Fackenheim joined the U of T philosophy department 31 years ago.

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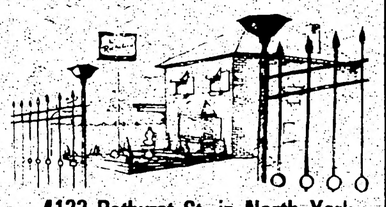
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UIA held a meeting in Kingston with Lt. Col. Yona Gazit [third from left] speaking to the gathering. Others pictured [from left] Percy Marcus, Ray Kizell, Gazit and Mort Abramsky. Kingston has long been known for its support of Israel.

Project Renewal gifts coming from Kingston

KINGSTON —

Percy Marcus, United Israel Appeal chairman of Kingston and his wife Myrna, recently hosted a parlor meeting in their home in support of the 1979 campaign here. He announced that Project Renewal gifts were coming in from most of the community in addition to their regular contributions. He anticipated that this year's campaign would be the largest ever.

The meeting was addressed by Lt. Col. Yona Gazit, emissary to the Ontario region from Jerusalem, who updated the community on the cost to Israel of the peace with Egypt. Gazit stated that the removal of the defense infrastructure from the Sinai to the Negev, the removal of the settlements to the Negev and the relinquishing of the Sinai oilfields would cost the people of Israel an additional $8-10 billion. Therefore, world Jewry was asked to continue helping support the social welfare needs of Israel.

Those present were then shown the Project Renewal film, after which, Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the Ontario region, and Percy Marcus related some of their experiences at the renewal areas which they saw on a recent mission to Israel. The response of those present to the totality of the campaign indicated that this community, by the outstanding results already achieved, understood the message.

Course teaches the saving of lives

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —

The four electronically-wired dummies lying on the floor seemed more suited to the set of "The Six Million Dollar Man" than a synagogue room. However, these devices were being used in a recent course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) offered at Machizkei Hadas Synagogue, as another example of the community involvemnent stressed by Ottawa synagogues.

Ten people took a two-week course taught by two instructors from Algonquin College's health sciences division at a minimal cost. Naomi Bulka, wife of Rabbi Reuven Bulka of the Orthodox congregation, felt it was a good idea to offer a program in basic cardiac life support at the synagogue for interested parties.

Basic cardiac life support is the particular phase of emergency cardiac care that either supports the circulation and respiration of a victim of cardiac arrest through CPR techniques or prevents circulation or respiratory arrest (as in the case of a person choking) through prompt action. Infant resuscitation is also taught. Successful participants received Canadian Heart Foundation's Basic Rescuer Certificate.

Although CPR "may save a life, which is the greatest mitzvah of all", according to one Hillel Academy Day School teacher who took the course, some people retain a "see no evil" attitude. Mrs. Bulka said that many people didn't want to take the course because they seemed reluctant to think about death. "Their attitude seemed to be that if they didn't think about heart attacks, maybe it wouldn't happen to them."

However, enough people showed interest in the course to offer it again later.

Instructor Cathy Baker said that CPR courses have generally been offered in the past to health care personnel, in addition to first response type persons from ambulance, fire and police departments. Teaching lay people is a relatively new idea in Ontario, although Manitoba is a little more advanced in that respect. Thus far, Algonquin College has mainly taught lay people from ski patrols and canoe clubs who are in close contact with the public, and people who live with elderly relatives, she said.

The trainees at Machizkei Hadas took the course for various reasons. One teenager had worked as a lifeguard and felt that the CPR course complemented his other life-saving courses. A kindergarten teacher who "hated to see any person in a position of helplessness," felt that young mothers could benefit from learning the steps involved in infant resuscitation. Although only a few persons had a history of heart trouble in their family, most people agreed that wives of middle-aged men prone to heart disease should be more aware of CPR techniques.

Trainees practise individually and in pairs on the electronic dummies which cost almost $2,000. If a person performs the proper breathing and compression actions on a dummy, green and orange lights are activated whereas a flashing red light shows that something is being done incorrectly. The number of compression per minute and breaths per compressions are recorded in graph form on ticker-like tape attached to the dummy. These devices show the trainee exactly what he is doing wrong and eliminate the need for constant supervision by the instructors.

Although most people will probably always remember the basics, instructors agreed that people who have taken the course review written instructions periodically or take refresher courses later.

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Two Hebrew schools in Hamilton investigate possibility of merger

HAMILTON -

A committee to investigate the possible merger of Hamilton's two afternoon Hebrew schools was formed recently during a meeting of the Council on Jewish Education.

That discussions concerning a merger were taking place was revealed at a Hamilton Jewish Federation board meeting by first vice-president Norman Bennett, who declared himself firmly in favor of such a move.

With education an especially sensitive topic here, particularly since the dissolution some 15 years ago of the original community Talmud Torah school - an affair described as "a real schemozzle" by one of its former chairmen, Jordan Livingstone - the council has always held its deliberations behind carefully closed doors. Nevertheless, Bennett, a member of the council, felt it was time the community was informed of the fact that such discussions are taking place.

Under consideration is the amalgamation of the Beth Jacob Synagogue and Temple Anshe Sholom Hebrew schools only. Religious classes will remain strictly separate.

Pupils at the old Talmud Torah were from the Conservative Beth Jacob and the Orthodox Adas Israel Synagogues, while the Reform Temple always maintained its own Hebrew school.

Adas Israel, now with the Hamilton Hebrew Academy day school, formed in 1962, does not enter into the current discussions.

"We're not anywhere near that yet," laughed Gloria Silverman, principal of the Beth Jacob school when asked how she felt about a possible merger with the Temple school. "We're still at the talking stage," she emphasized, making it clear, however, that she would "certainly" welcome the move "if that is how the community wishes it to be."

Advantages being discussed

"It's being talked about," agreed Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom. "The advantages of such a move," he pointed out, "would be considerable."

The reasons behind the proposed merger are primarily financial, "based on the fact that the rather small schools are faced with oppressive problems of finance and finding suitable teachers."

Of the approximately 160 pupils enrolled in the Temple schools, about 60 attend the Hebrew school, while at Beth Jacob, including the high school, the enrolment is 150.

Numerous technical difficulties will have to be ironed out before anything positive can emerge from these discussions, not least among them, Baskin indicated, being the different approach to the teaching of Hebrew.

Hebrew classes at the Temple begin at the age of eight and are completely separate from the Sunday morning religious classes. At Beth Jacob, however, Hebrew classes beging at the age of six and form an integral part of religious teaching.

Dr. Franklyn Shapiro, whose unhappy task it was to preside over the dissolution of the Talmud Torah, suggests that one way around the problem might be to have the junior grades at the Temple and the higher ones at Beth Jacob.

Apart from that, no one at this stage is willing to say more than the move towards amalgamation is a welcome one. "Certainly it's in our interest," says Bennett. "I trust we get moving as expeditiously as possible."

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Histadrut marks 36 great achieving years

TORONTO —

"The Jewish people must stand strong and united to ward off worldwide attacks against the state of Israel," said Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, in an address at the 36th anniversary celebration of the United Organizations for Histadrut, held recently at the Labor Zionist Centre.

In his opening remarks, Harry Ferens, president of the UOFH, announced that active members of the UOFH and leaders of affiliated organizations were being honored for their contribution to Jewish communal life in Toronto and for their efforts on behalf of the state of Israel. In greeting the assembly, both Harry Simon, chairman of the Israel Histadrut campaign, and Rabbi David Monson, honorary president of the UOFH, congratulated the UOFH for its significant achievements in 36 years of its existence.

"The survivors of the Holocaust who came to Canada after World War II changed the character and image of the Jewish community," said Jacob Egit in his address. These survivors brought with them a legacy from the six million who perished — the determination to never forgive and to never forget. It was this determination that led to the organization of memorial meetings, demonstrations against neo-Nazism, the extension of the Statute of Limitations, the passing of the law against dissemination of hate literature, and so on. It was the folk organizations that were instrumental in initiating all these measures, in active cooperation with the Canadian Jewish Congress."

Parallel with these activities the UOFH carried on throughout the years unceasing efforts on behalf of Israel, through the building of many vital projects in Israel, such as medical centres, cultural centres, trade schools, synagogues, and providing ambulances to serve the sick and Amal scholarships for needy youngsters.

In appreciation of these efforts, standards received from the Haad Hapoel Histadrut in Israel were presented to 25 active executive members of the UOFH and, as well, citizens were presented to representatives of organizations that participated in the building of the Ghetto Fighters' Museum.

Arabs want Israel's return to old '47 borders: Yariv

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Peace cannot be brought about by the stroke of the pen was the main message of Major General (Res.) Aharon Yariv to a gathering of more than 400 persons from across Canada at the Jewish War Veterans of Canada national convention held here last weekend at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Speaking of the current situation in the Middle East, Yariv said: "A process takes a lot of time. We are passing from the era of total rejection of Israel by its neighbors to an era of reluctant acceptance."

Yariv, director of the Centre of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, told the audience that Israel cannot look forward to a short or easy period with her neighbors. "It will be characterized by grave dangers, but there are opportunities.

"What will be certain," the onetime minister of communications in the cabinets of Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin contended, "is that this period will be marred by difficulties — political, economic and maybe military."

According to Yariv, who was the keynote speaker for the two-day meeting Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem wouldn't have happened if it were not for Israel's tremendous military power and overall strength. "If they thought they could have gotten the land back by force, Sadat wouldn't have tried to make peace," Yariv said. "Peace is the price Sadat is prepared to pay in order to get what he is after.

"He wouldn't be prepared to pay the price if it weren't for the strength of our forces," Yariv said emphasizing an earlier point.

Yariv left no doubts in the minds of the attentive veterans that no land should be returned to the Arabs. He said first they want to get Israel back to the borders that existed prior to the Six Day war in 196[illegible].

Then, he continued, once that has happened "they'll try and get us back to Israel's 'natural borders' — the ones that existed in 1947.

"How do you get Israel back to the '47 borders?" Yariv asked rhetorically, "the same way — with political, military and economic pressure."

However, Yariv did stress that: "I'm not saying this is Sadat's concept, but this is the concept shared by many Arabs and intellectuals.

"It's a critical period for Israel's existence," he went on. "They tried to annihilate us in 1947 and 1948 and the armistice lines are there because they didn't annihilate us."

Yariv was the assistant chief of staff during the Yom Kippur War who later headed negotiations for the cease-fire with Egypt on the Cairo-Suez Road.

In the closing remarks of his 20-minute address, Yariv told the veterans and their guests that Israel needs their support. He said that Israel is only getting limited support from the United Nations, Canada, the United States and Western Europe. He went on to say that the only people Israel can really rely upon are fellow Jews throughout the world.

When Senator David Croll thanked the keynote speaker last Saturday night he told him that Canadians do indeed support Israel and it doesn't matter who is in power, because whoever it is can be assured of support from Canada.

The next day Sen. Croll was elected to the post of national commander. He succeeds Ben Dunkelman. The senior deputy commanders for the association are David Hart and Max Goody.

See photos on Page 13.

Willer Memorial Blood Clinic

TORONTO —

The next B'nai B'rith blood donor clinic takes place Nov. 6 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. It is to be called the Willer Memorial Blood Donor Clinic and honors the memory of the late Bill Willer, a past president of Wilson Heights Lodge and the originator of the free blood donor clinics as we know them today.

Up to the 1950s, blood transfusions had to be either replaced or paid for. Willer saw the need for free blood supplies and was responsible for the first blood donor clinics. First from his lodge, then from other lodges in the Toronto area and from members of their families, his efforts were most successful and the echo of his success reached communities near and far.

In a short time the Canadian Red Cross Society took over from Willer and turned what he had conceived into the great blood donor system all hospitals in Canada rely on for blood supplies.

JIS publishes singles directory

TORONTO —

A Jewish singles directory, listing 24 Jewish singles groups and services in the Metro Toronto area, has just been published by Jewish Information Service.

JIS says that the information in the directory covers all the singles groups that could be contacted. It may not be complete. New groups are being born constantly, as old ones may fall by the wayside.

The directory lists groups serving all age levels. One dating service says it is available to persons 16 to 90 years-old, but the others don't have such a wide range.

Copies of the directory are available free of charge at most synagogues, Jewish organizations or from JIS, 491 Lawrence Ave. W. Suite 503.

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Nov. 5 Adath Israel Congregation. "The Zionist Dream, Vision and Reality". Prof. Arnold Ages, lecturer. 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. "Women's Liberation — From What?". Dr. Morris Mandel, lecturer. 3600 Bathurst St., 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 Adath Israel Congregation. "The Zionist Dream: Vision and Reality". Prof. Arnold Ages, lecturer. 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 Yiddish Cultural Council. "Israel — The World Yiddish Culture Centre". Dr. Bartel Frimer, lecturer. Arbeiter Ring, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 National Council of Jewish Women. "We Can No Longer Be Complacent — It Does Happen in Families Like Ours". Dr. Marion Powell, lecturer. 4700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 19 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. "Rabbi Meir Kahane — Prophet in the Wilderness or Demagogue?". Rabbi Meir Kahane, guest speaker. 3600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 Adath Israel Congregation. "Jewish Film Festival". 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre. "Fitness after Fifty". Mrs. Sharon Zeller, lecturer. 55 Ameer Ave., 12 noon. $3.50 per person.
Nov. 21 Keren Hatarbut. "Security and Economy of Israel in the Light of Recent Developments in Israel". Uri Broides, lecturer. 780 Marlee Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 Second Encounter. "Program on the Holocaust". Rabbi I. E. Witty, keynote speaker. OISE, 252 Bloor St. W., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A series of lectures throughout the day. For information, please call Ruth Resnick, 869-3811.
Nov. 26 National Council of Jewish Women. "We Can No Longer Be Complacent — It Does Happen in Families Like Ours". Ian Haworth, lecturer. 4700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha

Weekly Halacha: Even when no contract is signed, a person should not go back on a promise made in business.

Every Jew should have two clocks in his house, one set to Canada time, the other set to Jerusalem time. We are here, but our hearts must beat with Eretz Yisrael.

Once an active Zionist scoffed to Rabbi Kook, the first chief rabbi of Palestine, about the old, religious Jews who came to the Holy Land to die. "What good are they to us?" he asked.

Answered Rabbi Kook: "If it wasn't for the Jews who came to die in Eretz Yisrael, Israel would never live. The first Zionist was Abaraham our forefather, and the first piece of land he bought in Palestine was a grave for his wife, Sarah..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

It is Zchus, a privilege, to be buried in the Holy Land. Wherever a Jew is buried in the Diaspora, who knows in 100 years whether anyone will know where he lies? Jewish communities are uprooted. Families move. The gravestones of Europe's holiest saints have been uprooted, or lie untended in lonely fields.

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And the commentator Rashi asks: "Why does it say **Lech l'cha?** But to tell you, for **your benefit and for your good...."**

It's a strange Rashi, though--why does he have to say for your benefit **and** for your good? If it's good, isn't it for our benefit? And if it's for our benefit, isn't it for our good?

But it teaches....a lot of things that we think are good, and not necessarily for our benefit. A man opens up a business, succeeds mightily, and then collapses from a heart attack from overwork. And with all the fortunes and large homes we build in galut we hope for the best,--but only G-d knows if it is for our benefit, or if we are, G-d forbid, to disappear in assimilation.

There's only one place that's safe for a Jew--that's Eretz Yisrael. And there's only one people that is good for Eretz Yisrael, and that's the Jewish people. The Jewish people cannot be complete unless they are attached to Eretz Yisrael, and Israel will only prosper under Jewish hands.

Torah without Eretz Yisrael is like a bird without a nest. Only when Yiddishkeit is attached with pangs of love to the Land of Israel can it blossom to its greatest beauty. Toronto is lucky that it has schools like the Bnai Akiva yeshivas that direct their students to love of Torah, and attachment to the Holy Land.

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Who knows what's good and what's bad?

Two brothers, Reb Zushe and Reb Elimelech, were traveling from town to town. Once they slept in an inn where a bunch of rowdies were having a drinking party. When they were good and **shiccur**, they spotted the two brothers lying in a bed.

They awakened one of them with a blow on his back and forced him to dance for them. He went back to sleep, but in a few minutes, they were back, struck him again, and made him dance.

His brother, who was lying inside, turned to him. "Why should you be struck, come, let us change places." A few minutes later, the rowdies were back for more fun. One turned to the other. "Why should we always bother the man on the outside? This time, let's get the fellow lying inside!"

So, they struck the same brother- a third time!

Who knows where it is safe, and what's good? Shabbat Shalom.

Or Chaim, Ulpanot Orot annual dinner brings over 300 people

New school wing has science, sports complex

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The Bnei Akiva Schools of Toronto is a place where young Jews and Jewesses are being created, said Rabbi Yitzchak Witty, director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education, at the Sixth Annual Dinner of Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls School held at Shaarei Shomoyim Synagogue last week.

"Both Or Chaim and the Ulpanat provide an authentic Jewish education, where quality and intensity are married off together, where standards count and where understanding of the golden ideal is transmitted with the personalities of the staff and those involved with the schools."

The dinner, attended by more than 300 people, was held in honor of Nachman Sokol, president and founder of the Bnei Akiva schools, and after whom the newly completed wing of Downsview's Ulpanat Orot Girls School will be named.

Rose Wolfe, president, Toronto Jewish Congress, who participated in the proceedings, congratulated those involved in the building of the new wing, commending them on their unswerving dedication.

"It is very gratifying for us (Toronto Jewish Congress) to know that the philosophy of your schools is community-minded and Israel-oriented," said Mrs. Wolfe.

Sokol, who is a leading figure in Canadian Mizrachi and the Bnei Akiva movement, has played a significant role in the development of religious educational institutions in Toronto and Israel.

The new facility, completed last April, is to be called The Nachman Sokol Centre. It contains classrooms, a science laboratory, a library, an art workshop and a recreational sports complex including a swimming pool, student lounge and gymnasium.

A dinner was held to honor Nachman Sokol, the president and founder of Bnei Akiva School. From left; Saul Koschitzky, Sokol and his wife Bertha Sokol.

Yeshiva Or Chaim, the boys' high school, was established first, in 1973, by a large segment of the Toronto Jewish community to fill a vital need in Jewish yeshiva education. Inspired by an affiliation with the Yeshivot Bnei Akiva system in Israel, Yeshiva Or Chaim blends religious training with a high standard in general academic subjects and identification with the state of Israel.

Ulpanat Orot, its sister school, was established in 1974 and adheres to the same precepts.

Rabbi Witty, who was the guest speaker and whose daughter graduated last year from the Ulpanat, remarked: "You can see the light when you come to this Torah institution. You see it in those dedicated to the schools and what they are prepared to sacrifice for Torah.

"We have something to look forward to in our Jewish tomorrow," said the rabbi. "It is here that two generations are being joined together in a Jewish past and a Jewish future."

The high calibre program was reflected in the marks of all 1978-9 Grade 13 graduates of Or Chaim and the Ulpanat: all were named Ontario scholars.

Presentations were made to the following persons who dedicated facilities in the new wing: Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Naftolin and Mr. and Mrs. David Buck, who each dedicated a classroom; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinbaum, who endowed the Mishkan Avraham Synagogue, and Miriam Cohen, Sarah Zalken, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zack, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Feldman, who dedicated a classroom in memory of the late Sam Cohen, who was president of the Steeles College Memorial Chapel for 40 years and president of the Kielcer Congregation.

Nobel Prize winner honored

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Apr. 22, 1976, Austria issued a 3 schilling stamp commemorating the birth centenary of Dr. Robert Barany, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1914. Previously, Dr. Barany was honored by Sweden on a 1 krona stamp released on Dec. 10, 1974. Each of these stamps includes a portrait of Dr. Barany; the Austrian stamp is brown and blue, and the Swedish one is sepia, issued only as a coil imperforate horizontally.

Dr. Barany, who was born in Vienna, graduated in medicine in 1900. After receiving his surgical training at the Vienna General Hospital, he continued his studies and research at various other institutions and ultimately returned to the University of Vienna where he soon restricted his work to otolgy, the study of the diseases of the ear.

In 1917, he accepted a position as professor of otology at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, which he held until his death in 1936. It is believed that Barany was not able to become a full professor at Vienna because of his Jewish background.

During World War I, Dr. Barany served as a surgeon in the Austrian army, and was held prisoner by the Russians in Siberia. He was released through the intervention of the Swedish Red Cross after he won the Nobel Prize for his work on the physiology and pathology of the human vestibular apparatus.

Dr. Barany made a number of other important discoveries in his field as an ear specialist including entirely new methods for ascertaining the physiological functions of the labyrinths and its disturbances. He published many scientific papers about his research and received several important honors in addition to the Nobel Prize, including the Pulitzer Prize in 1912.

According to the **Encyclopaedia Judaica,** Dr. Barany only began to show an interest in Jewish matters towards the end of his life, after the Nazis came to power. In his will, he left his library to the Hebrew University and National Library in Jerusalem.

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Gesher dinner

NETANYA, Israel —

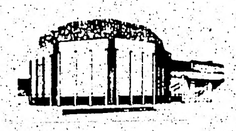
Rabbi Emanuel Forman, director of education of the Gesher Foundation here, will be the guest of honor at Gesher's tenth anniversary dinner, Alfred Schoen, Gesher's board chairman, announced recently. The dinner, which is expected to attract more than 500 communal leaders from the United States, Canada, Europe, and Israel, will be held Sun. Nov. 4, in the Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Erwin Katz of Boston and David Satok of Toronto will be journal co-chairmen.

The guest of honor, Rabbi Emanuel Forman, has held several pulpits. After a decade of service in the Boston Jewish community, the Formans moved to Toronto, where he served as rabbi of Congregation Shaarei Shomayim, Canada's largest Orthodox synagogue.

Forman joined the official ranks of Gesher in 1973 as director of education. In that capacity, he is involved in national policy direction seminars, leadership training, adult education programming and public relations in Israel and abroad. His "pet" project continues to be the idea of Gesher communities - which spurred him to found and lead the New Synagogue in Netanya, where he presently resides.

Gesher, Hebrew for bridge, is an apolitical, non-affiliated movement, striving to bridge the gap between diverse elements of Israeli society. Since its inception in 1969, Gesher has mobilized Jewish talents in developing a wide range of sophisticated programs and educational materials. Gesher-sponsored activities for high schools and universities, army bases and kibbutzim, bring together Israelis of conflicting ideologies in a unique attempt to replace antagonism and resentment with tolerance and mutual respect.



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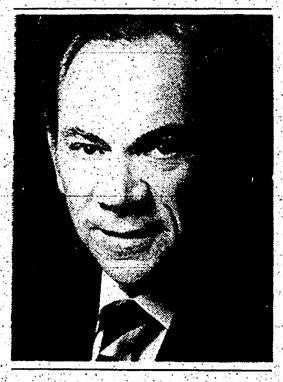

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Andre Rosenbaum (foreground) and David Stearn of the Queen Mother Cafe.

Two lawyers choose restaurant life over adversarial system of the courts

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO –

On any given day from Monday to Saturday, Andre Rosenbaum and David Stearn can be found chatting with friends and acquaintances in a Queen Street West cafe called Queen Mother Cafe.

Dressed casually like bohemians, or like young professionals in a repose of relaxation, they clearly enjoy this new cafe life of theirs.

Rosenbaum and Stearn, both 30, used to be courtroom lawyers until one year ago. They gave it all up, or almost all of it, for the sweet, serene pleasure of running a small cafe which is strong on salads, sandwiches, soups and beverages.

"We just like sitting here," says Stearn, a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School. "It's an extension of our living room. It's a European lifestyle that has always appealed to us."

"We don't look upon this as strictly work," adds Rosenbaum, who articled with the Toronto firm of McCarty & McCarty. "It's socializing. We know at least 60% of our customers."

If they sound like dilettantes, perish the thought.

They abandoned law, if only temporarily, because they disliked the adversarial system to which they were locked in. Rosenbaum and Stearn don't look upon the Queen Mother Cafe as their ultimate salvation or escape route from the rigors of daily life. They see it as a transitional period – albeit an indefinite one – until such time as they break into the entertainment field as agents or producers.

The son of an apparel manufacturer in Montreal, Rosenbaum studied economics at McGill and civil and commercial law at the University of Toronto. Being a good public speaker, and having been brought up on the logic of the Talmud, he imagined that law would be for him.

After spending one year travelling around the world, Rosenbaum got work in legal research and, then, in civil litigation. "I liked the courtroom and I loved the cross-examination, the whole sense of drama," he explains. "But I disliked the artificial tensions, the games of bluff we had to play and the incessant confrontational process. I also disliked the sedentary office routine and the bureaucratic paper work. I found it restricting, and I was restless."

Stearn, who was a trial lawyer's assistant, came to the conclusion that the practice of law in a courtroom was essentially unappealing. Courtroom debates brought out his latent aggression and hostility. "I found it was bad for my character development. It was bringing out the anger in me. I took satisfaction from winning a case, even if I was in the wrong. It was like being at war all the time."

Their entry into the restaurant business was quite accidental, say the two bachelors. They had each practiced law for just over two years – Rosenbaum working for Bliss Kirsh; Stearn, for Cassels, Brock – and they had had enough.

"We were going to be silent partners in a friend's restaurant, but he didn't have the time to put the project on its feet. Since we had already invested $6,000 each in it, we decided to get it going as a transition from law to whatever we'd eventually do," Rosenbaum says.

Rosenbaum's married sister, Anique, 29, the third partner, is responsible for food preparation, while he and his friend manage the place. "We knew nothing about restaurants when we started," Rosenbaum admits.

"I'm just amazed at all the details you have to look after in running it," marvels Stearn. Adds Rosenbaum: "It requires a fine balance in satisfying a customer in terms of service, quality of food, atmosphere and cleanliness."

They devote the bulk of their day-time hours to the cafe, but occasionally they do freelance work on old cases for their former law firms. On a gratis basis, they also draft contracts for friends in the entertainment business.

Rosenbaum, who was one of the co-ordination of the recent Toronto Film Festival, wants to be an agent or producer. "I grew up with films. I played hookey to watch them. It's been a love affair." He has made an eight-minute children's film, *Playtime*, which as yet has not been released.

Stearn has similar ambitions, but he might branch out into entertainment law. To give him greater mobility, he's taken the California bar exam.

In 10 years from now, Rosenbaum would like to be deeply into film making. And Stearn? "Maybe receiving an Academy Award."

In the meantime, business at the Queen Mother Cafe is buzzing. "We're not making bundles, but we're doing incredibly well, given the length of time we've been at it," Rosenbaum says.

A visible sign of their success is the next-door take-out joint they opened last summer. And in the future, they may market their "cosmic burger", a high protein patty consisting of grains, nuts, mushrooms, herbs, melted cheese, lettuce and sprouts, all encased in a pita.

A synagogue in California for the deaf

By JUDY NOYEK

ARLETA, California —

The oldest member of Temple Beth Solomon of the Deaf in the San Fernando Valley is 93 and attends services regularly. Grateful for her longevity, she prays and thank God in sign language.

Unfortunately, most deaf and hearing impaired Jews in other communities do not encounter such a satisfying religious experience. Growing up in hearing homes where family and friends attended hearing synagogues, that seemingly didn't care about their special needs, has made many Jewish deaf wary of the word religion.

According to Louis Feldman, rabbi of Temple Beth Solomon, sign language is the fourth most spoken language in the U.S., yet many deaf are still being spoken for by the hearing population. Commenting that too many handicapped organizations are run condescendingly by the non-handicapped, he explains "that cannot happen at Temple Beth Solomon because our power structure is run by and for the deaf."

Feldman encourages hearing people to talk to the deaf (through interpreters) in order to understand their needs, and to realize that deaf people can make the best decisions on issues affecting them.

The most important and far-reaching decision affecting the future of Temple Beth Solomon was made 20 years ago. After many years of being a "mobile congregation", meeting and conducting services within a hearing synagogue, members were given the opportunity to form an independent congregation of the deaf. "We accepted the challenge and Temple Beth Solomon was created", explained founding member Marge Klugman, through her sign language interpreter.

Marge, a leading figure in the temple, is project director for the Greater Los Angeles Council on Deafness, an organization to improve the status of deaf people. Her husband Alvin, also deaf, is president of Temple Beth Solomon, and president of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf.

In telling the early history of the Temple, Marge cites the determination of Rose Zucker. A hearing parent with a deaf daughter, she has been a motivating force since the outset.

Back in the 40's, the Zuckers were distressed at seeing deaf Jewish youngsters socializing in churches. Determined to pass a meaningful Jewish tradition to their young daughter, they pioneered a deaf Sunday school which met in a hearing synagogue. By 1954, 15 deaf children were receiving a Jewish education from a teacher who communicated through lip-reading.

Exhaustive efforts, and years of knocking on doors, many left unopened, did not deter parents in their efforts to find answers to questions they had about a Jewish future for their deaf children.

In 1959 they approached the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and in turn Rabbi Solomon Kleinman, of nearby Temple Ahavat Shalom. His concern and assistance was instrumental in establishing Temple Beth Solomon, which was named in his honor.

The first service as an independent congregation was conducted in June, 1960, utilizing the invaluable skills of Beth Gesner, a non-Jew. As their first sign language teacher and interpreter, she taught sign language to members and rabbis who came to the temple. She is lovingly remembered as the "mother" of Temple Beth Solomon.

Today, "total communication" best describes the religions services. They are conducted orally and in sign language, so that both hearing and deaf have complete understanding. Congregational participation is signed. A monthly branch service is held in a hearing Los Angeles synagogue to accommodate deaf residents there.

The temple has an active sisterhood and men's club, and it was through their fundraising efforts that the present building was acquired.

The Toronto All Star B'nai B'rith baseball team recently defeated the Quebec regional council all star team. Team members are Sam Sherman, Eddie Feldman, Sheldon Klein, Gary Tennenbaum, Alan Gerskup, Steve Wise, Murray Silver, Mel Steinberg, Gary Silverberg, Marvin Weiman and coach Bill Grosberg. There are more than 500 individuals involved in the BB's athletic programs.

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Books are beginning to arrive for this year's Jewish Book Fair. From left: Nili Ekstein, Mordechai Stern, Pnina Spetgang and Shai Spetgang inspect some of the recent editions by Jewish authors. The hugely popular fair runs from Dec. 8 to 16 and is held at the Jewish Community Centre.

Used books make new addition

TORONTO —

"We are continuing to receive an enormous response to our announcement that Jewish Book Fair is opening a used book section this year. We're expecting to receive hundreds of books on every topic of Jewish interest," says Gail Benick, Jewish Book Fair co-ordinator. The fair runs Dec. 8-16 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre.

"Don't throw out those used books — someone else might enjoy them," says Arthur Lesley, assistant professor of Hebrew literature and book fair consultant." By donating used books, other people will have the pleasure of buying them at low prices and possibly building up or adding to a Jewish library. Who knows, this might turn out to be Toronto's geniza" (repository for sacred books).

Lesley, who moved to Toronto from New York two years ago, mentioned too that he felt this was an excellent way to contribute to an important community project.

"This is the first book sale in Toronto devoted exclusively to books of Jewish interest," Roberta Bucovetsky, book fair chairman, points out. "Of course, all books donated should be in good condition."

However, in order not to overtax limited storage space, used books should not be brought to the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. until the week beginning Dec. 3. There will be a special area set aside for depositing them. Hardcover, paperbacks, periodicals, and foreign language books with Jewish content are welcome. Volunteers are urgently needed for this special effort and those interested can telephone for further information at 636-1880, ext. 65 or 636-3426.

He pioneered study of labor history in universities

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Until about 10 years ago at Canadian universities labor history was either not taught or grossly ignored. Although the discipline occupied its rightful place in Europe and the United States, Canadian historians studiously snubbed it.

Irving Abella and a few young and upcoming scholars changed all that at the beginning of this decade, and today, labor history is recognized by most universities in Canada as a valid field of study.

These days, a large percentage of post-graduate theses in Canadian history deal with labor, says Abella, a 38-year-old associate professor at York University's Glendon College. "And if government continues funding universities and increases fellowships, labor history as a subject will expand. But budgetary restraints could halt this trend."

Founding editor of Canadian Labour/Le Travailleur: The Journal of Canadian Labour History, Abella discloses that when he first plunged into the field in 1970 Canada had only three labor historians considered as such by their peers in Europe and the U.S. There are now 100 or so, excluding several hundred political scientists and economists whose specialization is also labor.

Of Canada's four to five leading labor historians, at least three are Jewish, says Abella, the founding chairman of the Committee on Canadian Labour History, and one of Canada's best known experts in the field.

The lowly rank which labor history was consigned for so long is related to the fact that, until quite recently, the majority of history students hailed from upper class backgrounds and were therefore not inclined to study it. This, combined with the elitism found at most campuses, doomed labor history, according to Abella, who is married to a judge.

When he was a student at the University of Toronto, the majority of his fellow post-graduates concentrated on political and constitutional history. The gradual swing away from this trend occurred when a new generation of students, steeped in social democratic politics and working-class consciousness, entered Canadian universities.

Abella, an NDP sympathizer, was a member of this generation. Born in Toronto's St. Andrew's district, he was the son of a Polish immigrant who was active in the CCF and Labor Zionism. His background had a marked influence on his academic predilections.

Abella focuses the bulk of his attention on Jewish history and its relationship to trade union movements in this country.

The clash between Socialist and Communist trade unionists sharpened Abella's interest in labor history. "The Communists had a tremendous impact on trade unionism in Canada," he explains. "In the years during and after the Depression they were perhaps the most important elements in Canadian labor.

"Today, the Communists have no impact at all. They lost their positions of power after the Red scares during the Cold War, when key members such as Sam Lipschitz, J. B. Salsberg, Harry Binder and Stewart Smith left the party."

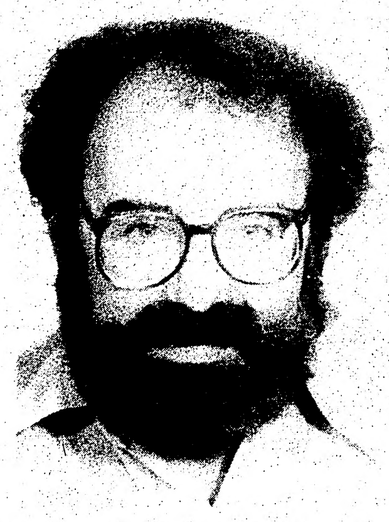
In Abella's view, the Communists contributed to their own demise because they never developed a tradition of independence from Moscow's line.

The Jewish labor movement in Canada had its origins in the bloody pogroms of Eastern Europe, he says. Out of necessity, the new, impoverished immigrants took jobs in sweatshops. Poor working conditions forced them to band together in unions.

"No ethnic group dominated a single industry the way the Jews dominated the garment industry, and none expended as much energy and funds on behalf of progressive candidates and causes. This gave the Jewish labor movement an economic and political clout far beyond what its relatively small membership warranted.

"To most, the Jewish labor movement provided an introduction to Socialism. To the forlorn, exploited Jew, it held out great appeal. It had, in the words of one man I once interviewed, the prophetic ring of the coming of the Messiah. To many immigrants who had become alienated from traditional Judaism, the Jewish labor movement provided a new home — and perhaps even more, a new spiritual home."

The Jewish working class was a one-generation phenomenon, since very few of the children of unionists pursued the same trades. "Workers scrimped, saved and sacrificed to make certain their children would never work in a factory. Many immigrant workers became successful merchants, manufacturers and professionals. And if they did not, they made sure their children would."



Labor historian Irving Abella

Abella says the Jewish labor movement had a disproportionate effect on Canada.

"It pioneered new collective bargaining techniques and industry-wide general strikes. It stimulated and for a long time underwrote much of the cultural and humanitarian activities of organized labor. It also lobbied energetically, and often alone, for enlightened human rights and progressive social legislation.

"Long before it became fashionable, the Jewish labor movement took the lead in demanding a less restrictive immigration policy. It educated and acted as a social escalator for thousands of new immigrants and saved thousands of others from the death camps by helping them come to Canada. And of course it played a key role in the growth and development of the Communist Party and the CCP. Without a doubt it was the conscience of the Canadian labor movement."

Abella, the author of numerous papers and monographs, hopes one day to write the Canadian version of Irving Howe's **The World Of Our Fathers,** which related the story of immigrant Jews in New York City.

If he ever does, he'll use much of the material found on 1,000 hours of tape which he compiled some years ago in conversations with noted Jewish union leaders and personalities.

"The tapes are fascinating," he says. "And they provide an antidote to those who think that the history of Toronto Jewry was largely a matter of synagogue politics. The color and fabric of Jewish society was provided by the unions and landmanschaften."

A second project he would like to complete is a history of Canada's garment districts in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

A third he is working on currently deviates from labor history somewhat, but is very Jewish and Canadian thematically. He and a colleague, Hesh Troper, are writing a book on Canada and Jewish refugees between 1933-1949, thanks to a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In the next couple of months, Abella and Troper will comb archives in Western Europe and Israel in search of relevant documents. The book is due to be published in 1980. But already Abella has reached some conclusions: the federal government went to great lengths to keep out Jews, and the extent of anti-Semitism in Canada was frightful. A post WWII poll showed that Canadians most wanted Germans and least desired Jews and Japanese as new immigrants.

"German Jewry had brains and abilities to offer," he says, referring to the Jews who largely felt the brunt of Canadian policy. "We're all the poorer for not having them. It's a sad story."

High level of Jewish journalism declines in era of highest literacy

By ARNOLD AGES

It is one of the great paradoxes that while Jewish literacy is at the highest level in history it is not reflected in the popular periodicals that Jews read today.

Forty years ago North American Jews held at their disposal a good selection of serious magazines dealing with religious, political and social issues. The Menorah Journal offered its readers a steady diet of high level articles on Zionism and Jewish affairs. It attracted some of the most informed Jewish minds in its day, including the late Cecil Roth, founding editor of the Encyclopedia Judaica.

For belles lettres the Chicago Jewish Forum provided a whole generation of young scholars, poets and writers an opportunity to display their intellectual wares, to debate, argue and meditate. Isaac Rosengarten's Jewish Forum in New York also offered a venue for aspiring Jewish journalists or what used to be called "publicists."

A few years ago in a conversation I had with Harry Austryn Wolfson, the Harvard don, he told me that he regretted deeply the disappearance of those magazines. They were the best in Jewish journalism, he assured me and they were warmly Zionist in their orientation.

When I asked him why he replied simply that in the twenties and thirties the best Jewish writers were deeply committed to the Zionist deal and this was reflected in their short stories and articles.

Today most of the great Jewish journals have disappeared. Commentary, the legitimate descendant of the Contemporary Jewish Record, is undoubtedly a superb intellectual publication but a statistical count will easily show that its Jewish interests are only tangential; its ancestor was far more concerned with Jewish issues and dealt with them generally in a magisterial manner.

There is, of course, one Jewish periodical, Midstream that carries on a tradition of high level discourse on Jewish issues. Now celebrating a quarter century of journalistic life this monthly continues to offer its readers challenging theses and analyses of contemporary Israeli affairs. I find that its book section is especially well done; its reviews are cogent and very perceptive.

The new glossy entries into Jewish magazine publishing such as Moment and Present Tense have not yet proved themselves and judging by their frequent appeals for money they may not have yet reached a critical velocity sufficient to ensure their survival. With occasional exceptions, the articles published by these two periodicals, are uninspiring. They remind me of plants that produce attractive flowers but no fruit. Perhaps if they spent more money on articles and less on layout their quality might improve.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment associated with the Jewish magazine field is the fate of what is the largest monthly publication in the Jewish world. The B'nai B'rith Monthly reaches the greatest number of North America's Jewish population through the subscription service of the prestigious B'nai B'rith organization. It has thus the power to influence in a decisive way the thinking and values of the hundreds of thousands of readers it reaches each month.

In the days of editor Edward Grusd, the Monthly recognized its mandate and offered its readership a wide variety of well-written and well-edited (perhaps that was its secret) articles on the critical questions of the day. Its contributors, the creme de la creme of Jewish journalism, made the magazine into a significant popular forum for discussion of basic religious and social questions.

Since the departure of Grusd several years ago the Monthly has been searching furiously for an identity, but from my vantage point it has chosen the wrong one. Aside from some quite astute political commentary from the magazine's Israeli correspondents, the articles and features found in the monthly are out of touch with the tastes and interests of the Jewish reading public.

While I have nothing against coverage of Jewish art, sculpture, printing and calligraphy it is an error for the Monthly to assume that its readers are interested, month after month, in esoteric essays on the latest trends in Torah mantles, Hebrew impressionistic drawings and obscure art forms. These things deserve a hearing in a Jewish journal but not to the exclusion of issues that dominate the Jewish agenda today.

The Monthly should broaden its horizons to include some investigative journalism which will instruct and enlighten its readers. Why not a series of articles on the explosion of Jewish studies at the universities or the on the impact of Black-Jewish confrontations over Israel? The rapid increase in anti-Semitism in North America has only been tangentially noted in the Monthly. The apparent disappearance of the Jewish counterculture movement, so strong just a few years ago is also a theme worthy of exploration. What of the trend among young Jewish people to religious fundamentalism?

The decline of the Monthly and its hesitancy to deal with questions like the above is symptomatic of the decline of Jewish magazines on this continent. All too often Jews have to go to the New York Times for informed commentary on Jewish issues. This situation will not change until Jewish publications become once again a strong voice reflecting many timbres and not merely pale echoes of other sounds.

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Ilana, 15, recently immigrated to Israel from Iran with her entire family. She spends much of her time studying in the Hadassim Youth Village that is funded by the $51 million Jewish Agency Youth care and training budget.

Senator David Croll has been elected National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. There were 400 persons attending the two-day Toronto meeting. Ben Dunkelman was the first National Commander.

Major General [Res.] Aharon Yariv was keynote speaker at recent Jewish War Veterans National Convention. He's director of Centre of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University and was once member of the Knesset.

National News

New Israeli ambassador to Canada, Anug, says Israel views Canada as a good friend

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

In his maiden speech to the Canadian Jewish community, the newly appointed Israeli ambassador to Canada told a Beth Tzedec Bond dinner audience last week that Israel would "patiently wait for the implementation of Canada's embassy move from Tel Aviv to Israel."

Arising out of a sick bed since being stricken with the flu several days ago, Yeshayahu Anug, veteran diplomat, said in a brief speech that Israel viewed the promised embassy move as a commitment which Israelis regarded "as a sign of deep Canadian friendship."

Anug was at Beth Tzedec's annual Bond dinner honoring its own executive vice-president, Jack Orenstein, who served that synagogue for 24 years as executive director. A writer and lecturer on topics of Jewish interest and Israel affairs, Orenstein also translates articles and books from Yiddish to English. Almost 500 persons convened to pay tribute to Orenstein.

Anug, who worked for Mossad L'Aliyah (the illegal immigration authority) in Italy in the days before Israel was a state, criticized the search for an immediate, comprehensive approach to current Israeli-Arab tensions.

"The problems are too complex for immediate solutions," emphasized the quiet-spoken ambassador, who joined the foreign ministry of Israel at its inception, and who has held posts in Rome, Cologne, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Montevideo and London.

Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug.

He expressed appreciation for Canada's support for the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and said that those who do not, "worked for war."

Although predicting that recent stormy events, including Moshe Dayan's resignation, and the removal of settlers from private Arab land on the West Bank because of an unprecedented Israeli Supreme Court ruling, would have international repercussions -- Anug declined to either comment or specify consequences.

In the wake of Israel's repeated embroilment in controversy, Anug wistfully told his audience that he "would like Israel to disappear from the headline for a while - even to the middle section or back pages," he said.

The former member of Israel's delegation to the UN, who was responsible for political affairs relating to Latin America, Asia, Australia and Africa, said Israel's major challenges besides security come from within.

"We must strengthen our economy and our social fabric all within a democratic political atmosphere that allows for such diversity of opinion as we have just witnessed," he added, referring again to the Dayan and supreme court controversies.

In the long run, he urged, optimism for the cause of Israel. "OPEC blackmail," he predicted, "would force the consumer world to find alternatives which would weaken Arab bargaining strength.

"The Arabs are not that strong," he contended. "We must call their bluff."

Following Anug's address, Yvonne Stein, Bond chairman for Beth Tzedec, who called for additional pledges, revealed that Bond subscriptions at Beth Tzedec this year totalled $1,900,000, the largest ever raised at that synagogue.

Israeli Consul General David Ariel presented Orenstein with the 1979 Peace Award, and Paul Rothstein, Beth Tzedec's second vice-president, offered a plaque on behalf of the synagogue.

A former boxer in his youth, who used to "jump out of the ring to study Talmud and Torah," Orenstein is married to the former Libby Epstein, an artist, who also received special plaudits for her service to the Jewish community.

The Orensteins have three children - Alan, a professor at Trent University; Evelyn Pollock, a trustee of the York Board of Education, and Kenneth, a student in electronics.

ZIM lines providing many jobs in Canada as its ships ply the seas

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

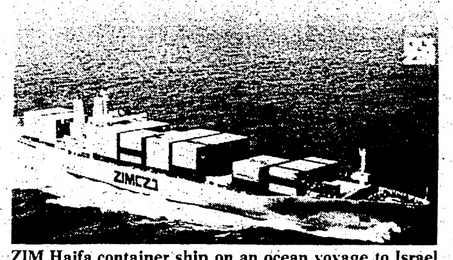
Since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, the ZIM Israel Navigation Co. has been going about its business, quietly bringing Canadian goods to countries around the world and delivering world products to Canada.

ZIM, a Hebrew word meaning large vessel, was founded on June 7, 1945. It began as a small Israeli Company with only three ships, but during the years since its founding, ZIM has grown to become the globe's third largest shipping company with total assets of $500 million. ZIM is also involved in 83 smaller enterprises.

Serving more than 200 ports, the company is a major factor in international shipping circles. Since 1976, with headquarters in Haifa, ZIM has maintained its own offices in Canada, having become too large for an agent to handle the traffic. According to Dennis Cassaccio, ZIM's sales and marketing manager for Ontario, "ZIM employs 31 people in Toronto, 55 in Montreal and three in Halifax.

"But," he pointed out, "hundreds of other Canadians are employed indirectly by ZIM-- stevedores, railway workers and truckers."

Cassaccio told The Canadian Jewish News that there are 10 large vessels that call on Canada. "Canada is on a 'mainliner' route that begins in Halifax, going throughout the Mediterranean to Haifa."



ZIM Haifa container ship on an ocean voyage to Israel bringing goods to Israelis from around the world.

Cassaccio said Halifax is an extremely important port because it's the midway point between Israel and the Orient.

ZIM owns a total of 61 vessels. The crews--3,000 seamen and 1,000 dock workers--are all Israeli and in the opinion of Daniel Duffy, ZIM's traffic manager stationed in Toronto, working on the ships is still considered to be one of the more glamorous jobs that an Israeli can get. "Overseas," Duffy said, "shipping is one of the industries that attract many people. It gives them a chance to travel. In Canada, shipping never carried much glamor.

"But," he continued, "the image is beginning to change in Canada, and the attitude towards international transportation has become more sophisticated."

Duffy said ZIM's Canadian business has been booming, because of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar. "We've been getting a lot of export business lately."

In fact, business has been so good that ZIM recently ordered 1,000 40 ft. steel containers from Steadman Industries, of Brampton, providing 60 jobs.

ZIM, which is 40% controlled by the Israeli government, 10% by Histradut and 50% by Israel Corporation, credits its quick growth to the hostile borders surrounding the country that made it nearly impossible to conduct overland traffic.

In a recent article, ZIM's president Yehuda Rothem said the company is very excited about the new possibilities that will open up to them now that the Suez Canal has been made available. Rothem feels: "Opening of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping gives ZIM an additional routing flexibility and the ability of quick repositioning of ships from the Eastern to the Western hemisphere and vice versa."

However, Rothem went on to say that the opening of the canal will not cause a reduction in the activities via Eilat.

The fleet is growing each year, and 75% of the ships owned by ZIM have been built in the past 10 years.

Marvin Tanner named president of Weizmann

MONTREAL —

The appointment of Marvin Tanner as president of the Montreal chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, has been announced by Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the society, and by James F. Kay, national president. An active member of the chapter for some time, Tanner played a vital role in the success of the dinner given in honor of Mel Dobrin last spring for the purpose of establishing a Center of Nutrition Research at the Institute in Israel.

Marvin Tanner

The president and chief executive officer of Nivel Sales (1969) Ltd., Tanner has recently been named national chairman of the New Leadership Division, State of Israel Bonds. He is also chairman of the Montreal New Leadership Division, a member of the board of directors of the Beth Zion Congregation and past president of the Beth Tikvah Congregation. Equally active in business organizations, he is international president of the Rack Service Merchandisers Association.

A native of Ottawa, he now lives in Hampstead with his wife, the former Joyce Levin, and their four children.

On assuming the presidency, he succeeds Jack Engels, who has held the position for two years.

Republican hopeful gives Israel support

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Republican presidential hopeful George Bush told a group of Jewish leaders here that if elected president he will be "sensitive" to the need to keep Israel, "our ally," strong, and would never trade the Jewish State's security for oil.

"It is wrong to trade the security of an ally," he declared in a statement before more than 40 Jewish leaders at a meeting last Thursday sponsored by the American Jewish Committee at its headquarters. "We have to keep our commitments to our friends," Bush said. He claimed that the problem with American foreign policy is that "nobody believes us any more" and that the credibility is questioned by U.S. allies.

The former ambassador to the United Nations said he continues to believe that the U.S. has "special relations" with Israel. "I don't want to see a trade off of Israel's security for oil" or for any other reason, he said, in a clear reference to a recent statement by John Connally, the former Governor of Texas and also a GOP Presidential hopeful, proposed linking a settlement in the Mideast to Arab oil supplies.

Gershon Avner points out 95% of Israelis fear PLO state would spell doom

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —

Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada during the Six Day War, said no amount of skilful Israeli propaganda can stem pro-Palestinian and pro-Arab feeling in the world.

"There's nothing we can do if the world doesn't think we should bomb Palestinian terrorist bases in Lebanon and still remains ignorant of peaceful Israeli achievements. If the Palestinians put their bases in refugee camps, it is inevitable that some civilians are going to be killed."

Avner, now president of Haifa University, spoke bluntly but with ambassadorial reticence at Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre, in a program sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

He said Israel is under a good deal of pressure from foreign friends. However, no foreign ministry in the world or newspaper like the New York Times can influence Israel with regard to the PLO, he said.

"The real, basic refusal to talk with the PLO is not that they are murderers, although this is sufficient reason in itself, but that they will bring a Palestinian state into the peace process. Ninety-five per cent of the Israeli electorate believe that the creation of a Palestinian state would be the beginning of the end of Israel."

Avner said that this state would be subject to considerable Soviet influence, given the lack of moderate Palestinian leaders. It would also be expansionist in nature, since the PLO has not changed its covenant calling for the destruction of Israel.

According to Avner, the Israelis know this stand makes them unpopular in the world but they also realize it is harder on North American Jews who must constantly defend Israeli's position. However, he felt it was wrong for Jews to think that 1967 marked a turning point as far as public opinion was concerned.

He felt "the present Israeli government has never been given sufficient credit for the concessions it has made to Egypt under the Camp David agreement," Prime Minister Begin had originally promised Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza in his 1977 electoral campaign but this has now been postponed for at least five years.

"The much criticized Israeli settlements are Israel's open admission that it wants to increase the number of Israelis side by side with the number of Arabs so that it will be easier to say that sovereignty is ours five years from now."

Avner said Egypt has withstood the Arab boycott surprisingly well. However, it still fears pressure from the other Arab countries who may say that the peace agreement has not benefited the "holy Palestinian cause." Egypt has told Israel "in polite, courteous, diplomatic language that there's got to be some progress with the Palestinians some time."

He said Israeli evacuation from the Sinai is proceeding on schedule but economic and cultural relations between the two countries have progressed very little. "Egypt has, in the main, taken rather than given so far."

Egypt admits that it is afraid of being swamped by superior Israeli technology. Moreover, even members of the Egyptian peace force retain some stereotyped notions of Israel after 30 years of anti-Israeli conflict, he said.

Few Israeli tourists have visited Egypt and only one Egyptian travel agent and one tourist (an elderly Jewish lady travelling without a visa) have gone to Israel. Academic contacts have also been virtually non-existent, he said, perhaps because Egyptian professors are afraid of provoking some of their colleagues who still remain resistant to the peace agreement.

According to Avner, it was unrealistic to believe, despite initial optimism, that Israel could make peace with all Arab countries and the Palestinians after 30 years of war and 70 years of disagreements. Many reasonable solutions have been proposed since 1920 but none have been accepted by both sides, he said.

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One of the most joyous days of the entire Jewish year is Simchat Torah. Here a number of new Israelis celebrate the very festive and happy holiday in Tel Aviv's Beit Milman, the house of new immigrants.

Former SNCC member lashes out against hypocrisy of black leadership

By JULIUS LESTER

NEW YORK —

And so, Jews are being used as scapegoats again.

I cannot interpret otherwise the recent positions taken by black leaders on the Mideast and black-Jewish relations. And I am angered by how self-righteous and arrogant black leaders sounded: "Jews must show more sensitivity and be prepared for more consultation before taking positions contrary to the best interests of the black community."

While I understand that such a statement comes from years of anger at active Jewish opposition to affirmative action, and how deeply blacks were hurt by this opposition to what was in our "best interests," black leadership still seems to be ignorant of the fact that Jews have been hurt by black indifference to the fate of Israel.

I don't recall angry pronouncements from black leadership when 18 Jews were killed at Kiryat Shmona by Palestinian terrorists. I don't remember black hands held out in sympathy when 20 Jewish children were murdered at Maalot, where Palestinians held a school of children hostage. When 31 Jews were killed in a Palestinian attack on a bus, black leadership did not gather before the television cameras and microphones to say, "No! No! No! Not another Jew can be murdered on this earth."

Because blacks have been silent while Jews continued to be murdered, I am appalled that they dare come forward now to self-righteously lecture Jews to "show more sensitivity" when black leadership is guilty of ethnocentric insensitivity. Arrogance is, however, a common fault of oppressed people when they believe that their status as victims gives them the advantage of moral superiority. But morality is not found in lecturing others on morality. Morality is painfully earned by constant awareness of one's own limitations, mistakes, and fragile humanity. Morality comes by constantly adjuring yourself and not others to "show more sensitivity."

It is the absence of sensitivity to point the finger at Israel's relations with South Africa when black leadership has failed to exemplify the least concern about the oppression of Soviet Jewry. How dare black leadership thrust itself into foreign affairs on the issue of Palestinian rights after failing to take an interest when Jews were fighting against the expiration of the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes in West Germany! The lack of black sensitivity on matters of deep and abiding concern to Jews has wounded Jews as much as Jewish opposition to affirmative action has wounded us.

However, black leadership not only wraps itself in a cloak of moral excellence it goes further and chooses sides in the Mideast conflict. I shouldn't have been surprised by this, because, as Reverend Wyatt Tee Walker expressed it, "The Palestinians are the niggers of the Middle East." Such a statement is sickeningly obscene. Any pro-Palestinian sympathies I might have had died in Munich when 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team were murdered.

But maybe Blacks have become so Western we don't think it is "to the best interests of the black community" to care that there are still people in the world who want to kill Jews because they are Jews. But who in the course of Western civilization has ever cared when Jews were killed? Why, then, should blacks be different?

Not being different, black leadership takes its stand for "human rights and self-determination for Palestinians." This sounds reasonable, but something deep within me says that is wrong to talk about Palestinian human rights as long as Israeli children live with the prospect of death at Palestinian hands. How can black leadership even think about self-determination for people who attack children? To do so implicitly condones the murder of children.

Black leadership should know about the murder of children, or have we forgotten the four children murdered in that Birmingham church in 1963? And surely we've forgotten that at the memorial services and rallies after the bombing, it was Jews, more so than other Americans, who stood beside us and shared our pain.

Black leadership insults this very real part of black history, not to mention insulting Jews, when it says that Jewish support for the black struggle was given when it was "in their (Jews) best interest to do so." No, that is not true, because those Jews who supported, worked, and died in the civil rights movement remembered in their souls the pogroms in Russia, the Holocaust, the dying that is so constant in Israel, and because they remembered, they made our struggle a part of their lives.

That Jews have not supported affirmative action does nothing to negate this. But this does not seem good enough for Black leadership, which takes the position that the support Jews gave in the past is to be denigrated now. I cannot understand why black leadership lacks the simple humanity to express gratitude for past support, as well as the anger we feel now in the face of Jewish conservatism.

Instead, black leadership has acted as if Jews were responsible for Andy Young's resignation. I thought Andy was responsible for that, and, with great dignity, he explained that he needed to be free to speak as he wished. But, as Western history amply demonstrates, whenever something goes wrong it is easy to blame the Jews.

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Dayan is praised by Vance for his accomplishments

WASHINGTON, [JTA] —

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that Moshe Dayan as Israel's Foreign Minister had not only made an "outstanding contribution" to the peace process in the Middle East but also to United States-Israel relations.

Vance, who was in La Paz, Bolivia, for a meeting of the Organization of American States foreign ministers, said in a statement issued in Washington that Dayan's resignation was an internal matter of Israel's, and that the U.S. would not comment on the reasons for his resignation.

"On a personal level, however," Vance added, "let me say that I and every one of us in our government who has worked with him has the highest regard for Moshe both personally and professionally. He is a man whose talents and long experience we greatly respect and admire. He has made an outstanding contribution not only to the peace process in the Middle East but also to U.S.-Israel relations.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D. Wash.), in an interview on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said he did not believe Dayan's resignation over the autonomy issue would affect Israel in Congress. He said the American people understand that there are different points of view in Israel. He said the "critical point" is for the American people to understand that the West Bank "poses a national security problem for the Israelis." Jackson said an arrangement must be worked out to provide Israel with defensible borders. "An arrangement must be worked out where the Israelis will have primary defense responsibility for the West Bank and Gaza," he stressed.

Richest nation is Switzerland

ZURICH [ZINS] —

The Union Bank of Switzerland in its 1979 report of the world's richest countries contains a number of surprises. The United States has slipped to 8th place because of the dollar, Israel is in 27th place, while oil-rich Kuwait had to yield to Switzerland the front position on the survey of 53 countries with a per capita gross national product of more than 12,000 dollars.

Based on GNP at market prices, the Swiss per capita figure was 13,853 dollars last year, according to the survey, followed by Kuwait at 13,000 dollars, Denmark 10,948 dollars and Sweden 10,440 dollars.

West Germany eighth in 1977, overtook the U.S. last year and moved into fifth position, largely because of the firmer mark, at 10,415 dollars. Belgium, at 9,939 dollars, and Norway at 9,849 dollars, also preceded the U.S., at 9,646 dollars. Others listed included: 9. Netherlands 9,397 dollars; 10. Saudi Arabia 9,330 dollars; 11. Luxembourg 9,320 dollars; 12. Iceland 9,068 dollars; 13. France 8,848 dollars; 14. Canada 8,648 dollars; 15. Japan 8,531 dollars; 16. Austria 7,607 dollars; 17. Libya 6,680 dollars; 18. Finland 6,548 dollars; 19. Britain 5,542 dollars; 20. New Zealand 5,222 dollars.

East Germany remained the wealthiest Communist country coming next at 4,940 dollars, ahead of 22nd place Italy 4,583 dollars, Czechoslovakia 4,090 dollars and Spain 3,845 dollars. Ireland, in 26th position, was the least wealthy of the European Common Market countries, at 3,755 dollars. Israel, at 3,471 dollars, Greece, at 3,450 dollars, and Singapore at 3,285 dollars trailed it.

The Soviet Union figured in 32nd place, 3,010 dollars, behind its Polish ally 3,150 dollars, but slightly ahead of Venezuela, 3,000 dollars, and Hong Kong 2,800 dollars. Others listed included: 37. Hungary 2,570 dollars; 38. Iran 2,080 dollars; 39. Yugoslavia 1,960 dollars; 43. South Africa 1,590 dollars; 44. Taiwan 1,412 dollars; 45. Chile 1,380 dollars;

Ouster effort beaten

RIO DE JANEIRO [JTA] —

An attempt by Iraq and Kuwait to oust Israel from the World Postal Union (WPU) during the congress of the WPU here was thwarted by a majority of the delegates from 142 countries. The motion by Kuwait and Iraq to modify the paragraph in the WPU's regulation requiring a vote of two-thirds of the organization's membership to oust a member was defeated. The two Arab delegations proposed a simple majority vote to oust Israel.

Carter defends position

NEW YORK, [JTA] —

President Carter offered the argument that if he had tried to restrain the Rev. Jesse Jackson from going to Beirut to meet with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat he might then find himself trying to keep American Jews from visiting Israel.

The President's remarks were made in an interview with television reporters after the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Refusing to become drawn into the controversy over the Black leader's meeting with Arafat, Carter stressed that "this is a free country and I don't have any control over Jesse Jackson." He said that "If I tried to constrain him because he is Black or because he might talk to some unpopular person, then the next thing that I might want to do is to try to keep Jewish citizens from going to Israel. Jesse Jackson does not represent me."

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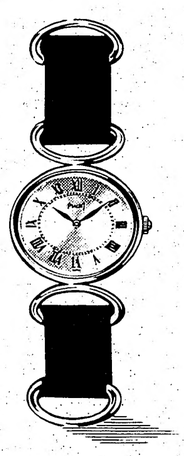
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The Bookshelf

Understanding Judaism
Eugene B. Borowitz
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
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Understanding Judaism is an introduction to basic Jewish concepts and traditions for young people, written from the viewpoint of Reform Judaism and supplemented with Conservative and Orthodox views to give a sense of "Judaism's richness and diversity."

Organized as a sort of textbook without exercizes, the book is divided into four basic sections: the first, on ritual and ethics; the second, on Jewish outlooks and collective aspirations; the third, on the biblical and traditional sources of the Jewish religion; and the fourth, on concepts of God.

The text is clear and easy to read, generally made up of declarative sentences expressing no more than one or two ideas each. It will undoubtedly appeal to adults seeking basic simple answers to questions, as well as to children. It must be emphasized that the book is not in any way written down to its intended audience. Uncertainties in historical material, for example, are presented as such, and not obfuscated as a matter of scholastic debate or speculation.

Photographs, and illustrations by Bill Aron, contribute to the overall attractiveness of the book.

Much to its credit, *Understanding Judaism* tackles the basic questions of good and evil. The author honestly expresses his dissatisfaction with some of the answers to them and ends this section with a moving statement that in more academic circles might be labelled as existential doubt.

It is a good book for the whole family, not just for the children.

Yoni: the Hero of Entebbe
Max Hastings
Doubleday $12.95

Created out of necessity, many of Israel's military exploits have entered the textbooks as classics of their kind. The rescue of the Jewish hostages of Entebbe will remain among its most widely applauded actions against terrorism, one which electrified the imagination and enthusiasm of the world.

Max Hasting's book, appearing about three years after the event, focuses on Colonel Yonatan Netanyahu, who was killed leading the strike force on the airport on July 3, 1976. The fact that Yoni, as he was called by his comrades-in-arms, was a remarkable individual was suggested frequently the great wake of publicity that followed the strike. Hasting's book details how Yoni acquired this reputation, documenting a chair of exploits that would put James Bond to shame.

A veteran of innumerable operations against terrorists inside and outside Israel, Yoni commanded the Israeli force that kidnapped a group of Syrian generals from Lebanon, and put up outstanding acts of courage time and time again in the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars. Yet this same Yoni was a Harvard student who yearned to return to a syllabus of studies uninterrupted by war.

The book, with numerous photos, also details Yoni's youth and upbringing, suggesting the influences that shaped him into the reluctant warrior he died as.

Yoni: the Hero of Entebbe is a stirring and tragic biography that says so much abut the sacrifices Israel is forced to make for merely her survival.

TV Game Shows
Maxene Fabe
Doubleday Canada Ltd., $9.95

Since the early days of radio and television there have been more than 700 game shows, few of which survived more than a few airings. These shows often become a source of addiction to the game show junkie.

Maxene Fabe examines the early radio shows, but devotes most of her book to the study of the TV programs of the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. The stars, prizes, hosts and scandals are all part of her behind-the-scenes look at what the networks often regard as fillers.

However, as Fabe points out, game shows are one of the biggest money makers in the business.

This is an excellent reference source for any game show addict, and when reading it, keep in mind the following quote from Winnipeg-native Monty Hall: "You can learn more about America by watching one-half hour of *Let's Make a Deal* than you can from watching Walter Cronkite for an entire month."

Different Dances
Shel Silverstein
Fitzhenry & Whiteside $25.95

American humorist Shel Silverstein, a longtime contributor to Playboy magazine, elicits strong reactions. If you like him, you love him. But if you hate him, you really hate him.

Different Dances will probably cause as many love-hate debates as his earlier works, many of which were children's books that seemed to encourage the kids reading them to run wild and wreak as much havoc as possible. In fact, most parents would probably steer clear of Silverstein's works, not wanting their children to pick up anymore sick ideas than really necessary.

Different Dances is an enjoyable coffee-table book filled with full-page cartoons. Some are sick, but most are funny. Members of the Silverstein cult will want to snap up the book because he doesn't publish very often.

Eva and Edward Borins are hoping to establish the best Judaica section in Canada.

Good buy on valued collection allows bargains on old books

TORONTO -

Edward Borins has a dream: he wants to establish Canada's finest collection of Judaica in his downtown Toronto book store, Edward's Books & Art (356 Queen St. W.).

The store, open slightly more than a month, is a big, bright, converted clothing store that looks like it could have been a book store for a 100 years. It's hard to imagine that where Morton Shulman's and Margaret Atwood's latest best sellers now sit there was once a rack of ties and a bin of socks. But it's true, and Borins, 37, and his wife Eva, have done a magnificent job in converting the original fixtures in their shop in order to display books that range in price from 49 cents to $4,200 for a hand made book by Margaret Lawrence and Charles Pachter.

Borins told The Canadian Jewish News that he recently learned that an art and Judaica library belonging to the late Alfred Werner, of New York, was up for sale. (Werner was an art critic whose collection was valued at more than $20,000.) Borins said: "I bought the books at low prices and sold them for low prices.

"There were some real collectors items, worth maybe $100 each that were going for $15," Borins continued. "There were more than 4,000 volumes in the Werner collection, including first editions of Theodore Herzl's **The Jewish State** in both English and German, but after only two days only a few dozen books remained."

According to Borins, there's a tremendous number of Judaica collectors living in Toronto. He said many of them come into his store weekly in the hope of adding to their collections. He said there were about 500 people in the store buying Judaica when he sold the Werner library.

To get special books for his large Judaica collection, Borins said he often has to bid against large American stores.

He said he's had a passion for Judaica ever since he was a child attending religious school at Holy Blossom Temple. He still loves Judaica, but in later years, while studying at McGill, he also started to buy a lot of art books after he began collecting art.

"But at that time," Borins said, "it was really difficult to get good art books in Canada. I had to order them from New York. That's how I established a lot of contacts in the business."

When Borins finished his MA in history, in Montreal, he returned here and took up teaching. In 1973, he heard David Mirvish was interested in opening an art book store, and he opened it for him.

Borins worked with Mirvish--opening two more stores--until recently, when he decided to go out and establish his own.

Return to Judaism is detailed as world reels in inhumanity

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

MEMORY COMES
By SAUL FRIEDLANDER
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This slender volume is both a moving memoir and a searing indictment of man's inhumanity. It grew out of a diary kept in Israel in 1977, a decade after the triumphant Six Day War, and in a time of growing uncertainty.

Before he was 10, the author had changed his identity four times, his religion twice and his name five times. Born in Prague, just before Hitler came to power, the luckless Pavel became a hapless object to be smuggled across borders and hidden among Christian friends.

His assimilated middle-class parents, with only vague Jewish sentiments, refused to believe the worst and waited too long. Eventually they were arrested and died at Auschwitz. Friedlander asks: "What blindness led them from mistake to mistake to the very end? What dark destiny?"

In France, as a frightened refugee, he was sent by his parents to a home for Jewish children near Paris where he was taunted and humiliated by other children because he seemed different. Then, in order to escape the Vichy government's deportation of Jews, he was enrolled in a Catholic school under an assumed name. Determined to become a Jesuit priest he was deterred at the age of 14 when the tragic fate of his parents was disclosed to him and his true identity revealed. "For the first time, I felt myself to be Jewish — no longer despite myself or secretly, but through a sensation of absolute loyalty. It is true that I knew nothing of Judaism and was still a Catholic. But something had changed. A tie had been reestablished, an identity was emerging . . . I was Jewish — whatever this term meant in my mind."

Fired by a dream of "communion and community", the determined lad entered Israel on an illegal immigrant ship in 1948, enrolled in the Israeli army and fought in the war for independence.

Now, an eminent author and professor of history who teaches in Tel Aviv and Geneva, Friedlander painfully traces the disparate threads of his life and tries to sort out his confusing identity — as Jew, Israeli and human being.

Attracted to the spiritual — almost mystical — side of Judaism — he has reconciled himself to the realities and compromise of daily Israeli life. Detached and analytical, Friedlander muses: "I tell myself that the Jewish state may perhaps be only a step on the way of a people whose particular destiny has come to symbolize the endless quest — ever hesitant, ever begun anew — of all mankind."

Encompassed in this spare and haunting story are all the major themes of our troubled age: nationalism, alienation, identity and enlightment. Out of memory has come knowledge and evaluation. This is a clear and honest search for meaning in a time of blurred and indistinct possibilities.

Liz shows how

JERUSALEM —

Elizabeth Taylor will give a workshop on acting at the Hebrew University's department of theatre studies in November 1980, heading a Drama Workshop.

During a recent visit to the University's Mount Scopus campus the American actress said that the type of seminar she had in mind "would be very much up to the students", indicating that it might be on a spontaneous basis.

Her visit to the university was one of the first programs on her itinerary on the day following her arrival in Israel from Egypt on a plane placed at her disposal by President Anwar Sadat.

Miss Taylor, wife of the U.S. Senator John Warner of Virginia, toured the Mount Scopus campus following a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and a visit to the Western Wall.

Her visit to Hebrew University was due to her friendship with vice-president Simcha Dinitz from the time when he was Israel's ambassador to Washington.

She was received at the entrance to the campus by Dinitz and Eliyahu Honig, director of the university's department of information and public affairs, who conducted her on an extensive tour of the campus.

Accompanying Miss Taylor was her friend for nearly two decades, Liz Smith, an interior decorator from England.

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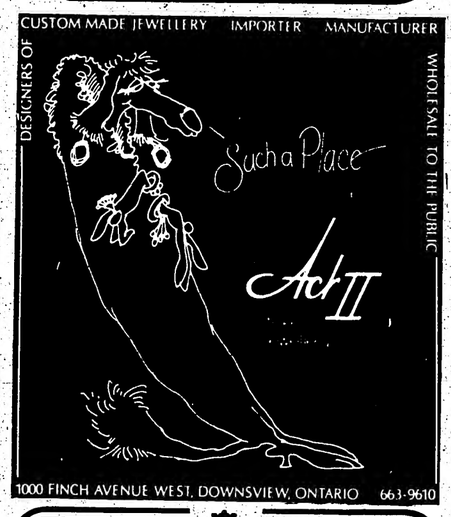

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Hitler and Chamberlain, the British prime minister, jockey for positions.

The stench of appeasement...

1938 Munich diplomatic debacle retold

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Munich,
By Telford Taylor,
Doubleday Canada Ltd.,
$21.95

The phrase "peace in our time" sounds ironic today, 41 years after the Munich debacle. Instead of preserving peace, the agreement signed in Bavaria merely postponed it and just whetted Hitler's appetite for more easy conquests.

The leaders who signed the Munich accord, which led to Czechoslovakia's dismemberment, were all acclaimed as peacemakers by most of their country-men. But a few voices in the wilderness – Winston Churchill and Rabbi Stephen Wise, to name but two – dissented from the general adulation.

Telford Taylor, the author of this massive, sometimes ponderous, tome on the events surrounding the 1938 Munich conference, agrees with the dissenters, who called the agreement "a disaster of the first magnitude" and "dishonor without peace."

But as Taylor judiciously points out, nothing of great importance was actually decided in Munich in those waning summer days on the eve of the Second World War. The big decisions were made in Berchtesgaden and, later, in Berlin.

"Munich was not ... the product of a hope for an enduring European peace," he writes. "Rather, it was the result of a feckless procrastination on the part of some and of a sincere conviction on the part of others, that the Allies could fight better in the future even with the loss of Czechoslovakia, than they could with her aid in September 1938."

It is Taylor's contention that Britain, France and their allies would have done well to have gone to war with Germany in 1938 rather than one year later, when Hitler practically forced the option down their throats.

They would have had the Czechs as allies; the Soviet Union would have supported Prague, and Italy would not have gone to the aid of Germany in the event of a war. Japan, for its part, would probably not have entered the war any sooner than it did.

Elaborating upon his thesis, Taylor says that, in 1938, Germany would not have had access to the material and industrial resources of Czechoslovakia, including the Skoda munitions plants. And the Germans would have had to fight the Czech army which was pretty good, and to overcome their fortifications.

According to Taylor, the Czechs would have fought if the French had backed them.

He claims that, despite Britain's military weakness, the British "would have been better off had they fought in support of the Czechs in 1938 instead of throwing her to the wolves." Chamberlain, he observes, is to blame for London's unpreparedness.

Military weakness

As for the Poles, hemmed in by two traditional enemies, they, too, would have been wise to ally themselves with the Czechs instead of "allowing old grudges ... to prevail over common sense."

An American wartime intelligence officer, Taylor suggests that the Luftwaffe could not have regrouped to attack Britain and France following an offensive against Czechoslovakia. "It would have been out of the question," he writes.

Western timidity, or appeasement, stemmed from the mistaken belief that the Germans were all but omnipotent, and that the Sudentenland represented Hitler's last territorial grab. In fact, Taylor says, the callow decision by the British and the French to cede Sudetenland to the Germans hardly contributed to stability in central Europe.

Taylor rejects the common Soviet argument that London and Paris sacrificed Prague with the deliberate purpose of turning Hitler eastward and starting a Russo-German war. The records lend no such support to this assumption, even though individual British and French cabinet ministers favored such a course.

Munich is told meticulously and rather well by Taylor, who has written previous books about the Nazi period, and who represented the U.S. at the Nuremberg war crimes trials. It is not for the average layman, being extremely detailed and dense. But it is ideal in a historian's library.

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Photos and relics make up display on Chinese Jews assimilated long ago

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By MARSHA ROVAN

TORONTO — The history of the Jews in China ends in assimilation. All that remains as evidence of their community are artifacts, some of which, on permanent loan from the Royal Ontario Museum, may be viewed at Holy Blossom Temple.

For those of us whose knowledge of the details of this community is scant, this display of relics and accompanying photographs may prove thought-provoking.

The exhibition, on view until Nov. 15, was put together by Donna Wise of Holy Blossom and Tzvia Shicman. Tzvia is originally from Peking which she left in 1968 for Israel. In Canada since 1976, she is finishing her doctorate in Chinese Literature at the University of Toronto.

Among the collection are two reproductions of stone inscriptions dating from 1489 and 1512. Printed on paper, they are apparently attempts to interpret the teachings of Israel to the Chinese, and reveal that the beliefs of the Jews of Kai Feng were "a peculiar admixture of Judaism and Chinese Confucianism." The very existence of stone inscriptions, widely practiced by the Chinese and borrowed by the Jewish community, is an illustration of the Jewish assimilation into Chinese society.

Also on display are two pages from the book of Genesis, written on paper and dating from around 1621. There is a gilt laquered Torah case and a lovely chime of hard black stone with the words: "The Jade Chime (which calls) to the spirits of the departed and the living" inscribed on it. It was used in the K'ai Feng synagogue to call worshippers together.

This highly-detailed memorial stone shows the site of the synagogue of K'ai Feng.

The Jews first settled in China in the first century A.D., after the destruction of the second temple. The synagogue of K'ai Feng was the centre of the Jewish community. It was built in the Chinese style and one had to enter it barefoot. The last ceremonies in it took place in the middle of the 19th century. It was at this time that the community disintegrated. "In 1900 there were only 140 Jews left in the community of K'ai Feng." The synagogue ceased to exist, though many of its relics were then purchased by Bishop Charles White and shipped to the ROM.

Modern Jewish communities developed in China with the influx of British Jews, many from India and Iraq. The second group came from Russia. They were granted better status in China and became shopkeepers and contractors. World War I, the Russian Revolution of 1917, and the Russian Civil War increased the Jewish community in China to about 10,000 by 1937. Refugees from Nazi persecution brought a great influx of German Jews, until the termination of the Second World War, when the Jews began leaving China. "It is rumored that the former head of Shanghai's Jewish community is still alive in that city and with his death there will be no more Jews in China," says an inscription accompanying the display.

Figure representing a Jewish merchant from the K'ai Feng Community is part of the Holy Blossom exhibit.

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Travel

Inefficiency, poor service must be eliminated from Israeli hotels, Sheraton manager says

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV —

For Harold Richman, general manager of Tel Aviv's five-star Sheraton Hotel, actions speak louder than words.

Soon after settling into his new job six years ago, the Boston-trained hotelier discovered what most tourists find after a few days in a typical Israeli hotel: inefficiency and a mediocre level of service.

But, unlike some of his fellow managers, who gripe but usually do little about improving the situation, Richman had a plan.

"To be successful in the hotel business, you've got to be aware of quality, and keep in close touch with staff and guests," explains Richman, who has the distinction of being the first North American Jew to run a major hotel in Israel.

"You've got to develop real communications between management, staff and guests," he adds.

To that end, Richman, 39, asked all managers at the Sheraton to don black uniforms. "To show you how this works, a guest once mistook me for a bellboy. Since there wasn't a bellboy in the vicinity, I took the man's bags and escorted him up to his room."

For services rendered, Richman received a handsome tip, which he donated to the staff gratuity pool. "A hotel is like a little town," he says, savoring the incident. "In 60 seconds, the story got around all over the hotel."

If Richman appears to be blowing his own horn, that is not necessarily the case. The story, obviously, is meant to demonstrate how service in an Israeli hotel can be upgraded if management provide good examples of leadership and initiative.

Richman's drive to improve services has earned the Sheraton dividends. With 175,000 paying guests and $7 million worth of business last year, the Sheraton reportedly was the only five-star hotel in the country to make a profit in 1978.

And its occupancy rate was 82%, the highest in the land.

If Richman's Sheraton is something of a model of bright service and soundless efficiency, this cannot be said for many other large hotels in Israel, he claims.

In his view, Israeli hotel workers are not guest-oriented, the high number of tourists notwithstanding. "There's a lack of courtesy, maintainance of standards, cleanliness and appearance. A guest doesn't get a genuine feeling of being welcomed."

"Attitudes can be changed when ownership realizes the importance of tourism and makes a real effort to develop right training and working atmosphere for employees.

"A lot of employees are treated like slaves. They're ordered and commanded. And the food they get in many cases is often below par. The Sheraton, for example, has a staff dining room for everyone. Managers don't eat in their ivory towers. I can sit down to lunch next to maids and bellmen and enjoy the food. This makes a difference."

Part of Richman's apparent success is due to the fact that he did what no other hotel manager before him had ever done: he hired students instead of professionals. Now, 60% of the guest contact staff are part-time university students.

After running them through a systemized training program, they were groomed to deliver the kind of top-notch service that hotel guests want but do not always receive. Five thousand candidates were interviewed and 320 were hired. "We were looking for bright, adaptable, fresh-looking kids, willing to please, motivated to succeed and excited by the chance of participating in what was essentially a new experiment.

"We're selling service, which our college students give with finesse and enthusiasm. As our guests testify, this is a delightful combination. Tourists in Israel do not get much of a chance to meet the natives of the country. At the Sheraton, they are served by young, intelligent Sabras or by new immigrants, all of whom love Israel and can communicate their love to our guests. It adds a new dimension to service, and actually changes the whole concept."

Although a few students leave after a relatively short time, often because their expectations with regard to salary and advancement are unrealistic, the majority stay for at least one school year. "We have no problem in

Harold Richman

finding staff; since there are always students seeking part-time work. It's an untapped manpower pool which we are utilizing, successfully and professionally. And today, such is our reputation as an employer that we don't do any active recruiting ourselves. When they leave, students bring in their own replacements."

Richman has introduced other innovative touches as well.

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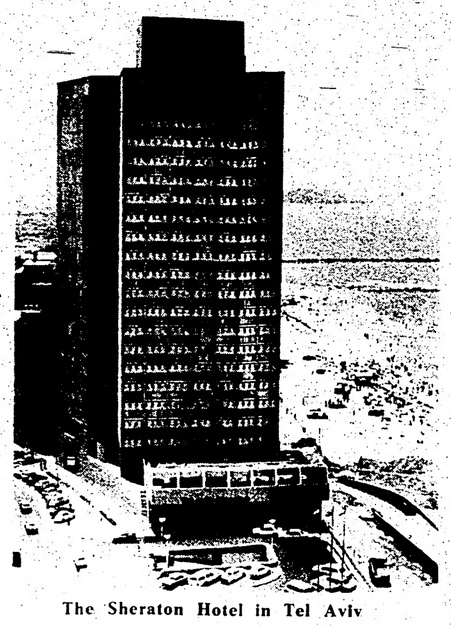
The Sheraton also became the first Israeli hotel to explain Kashruth to its guests. Because the hotel caters to such a wide variety of nationalities, each room was outfitted with a colorful, four-sided tent card in English, German, French and Hebrew explaining the meaning of kosher food.

With the opening of Joshua's Trumpet, the Sheraton became the only hotel in the nation to offer swinging live music and nightclub-style entertainment.

And, in an effort to integrate Israel's Vietnamese immigrants, Richman hired four Vietnamese cooks, who can now whip up kosher food.



The Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv

Son of a lawyer, Richman started his career as a busboy while studying mathematics and physics at the University of North Carolina. Prior to being appointed manager of two Sheraton franchises in Boston, he went through an apprenticeship in which he was a waiter, dishwasher, cook, executive chef and manager.

"I wanted to relocate to Israel because I like warm weather," he says. "When Sheraton asked me whether I wanted to manage their new hotel then under construction in Tel Aviv, I said yes.

"I like it very much in Israel, especially the complexity and challenge of living here. It can be quite frustrating, but it never loses its interest."

Richman, who normally puts in a 12-hour day, says he hopes to develop Sheraton's other hotel properties in Israel.

Divorced, he lives with his three daughters and one son in a Sheraton suite. That enables him to keep his finger on the hotel's pulse, day and night, and thus provide better service.

Tiberias is given a boost

The recently appointed new general manager of the CP Tiberias Plaza, Bernhard Cohen, who took over from Jan Mestriner who left to manage the Jerusalem Plaza, is popularising the Tiberias hotel as a second destination for tourists spending two, or more weeks in Israel.

It is especially attractive for those wishing to take the health-giving thermal baths in the town; noted since Roman times for the treatment of rheumatism.

Cohen, 38, was born in Hungary and speaks eight languages fluently. Since his arrival at Tiberias, he has introduced many new innovations in entertainment at the Plaza, boat trips on the Kinneret, and for those who delight in fresh fish, a special restaurant where the famed St. Peters fish is prepared.

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Tel Aviv springs into prominence at its creation

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
The 60 pioneering Jewish families, who, in 1906, planned their own city, just north of ancient Jaffa, where they lived among hostile Arabs, could never have visualized what would become of the city they created.

"Hill of Spring," as Tel Aviv is translated from the Hebrew, built on sprawling sand dunes, actually has no hills, its name being taken from a novel, **Altneuland** (Old New Land) written by Theodore Herzl.

Before Tel Aviv absorbed neighboring Jaffa, to become officially Tel Aviv-Yafo — Yafo meaning beautiful in Hebrew — it earned the reputation of being the only all-Jewish city in the world.

Often quoted as being one of the oldest cities in the world, Jaffa was conquered by King David, around the year 1000 BCE and his son, King Solomon, used the seaport town to bring the cedar and other timber from Lebanon used in the construction of the temple, in Jerusalem.

In the year 68, Jaffa was conquered by the Roman, Vespasian. By the 4th century, there was a Jewish Jaffa which produced a number of Mishna and Talmudic scholars.

Conquered by the Arabs in 636, Jaffa changed hands again in the 10th century, and when the Crusaders conquered Jerusalem, in 1099, Jaffa was again destroyed.

By 1840, the Jewish community of Jaffa was large enough to have its own cemetary; prior to this, Jews were buried in Jerusalem. Tel Aviv came into being in 1909. The Turks evicted the Jews from Tel Aviv after 1914 and they only began streaming back after the war's end.

By 1925, despite continued Arab riots, Tel Aviv boasted a power station, and was the first town in the country to have electricity for lighting. By this time the town had a population of over 35,000 and Gymnasia Herzlia had over 1,000 high school students.

Together with its surrounding townships, Tel Aviv is home to one third of Israel's population. The town itself has about 350,000 inhabitants and it is Israel's centre of finance, commerce and light industry yet, at the same time, a delightful seaside resort offering fine hotels.

For leisure hours, Tel Aviv has no equal, combining as it does the best features of a seaside resort, a batch of the country's finest top star hotels, the Mediterranean and its "Little Dizengoff" — a fine shopping center filled with numerous restaurants and other eateries, art galleries, museums and so forth. However, Tel Aviv has no modern convention center to house the thousands of tourists who come to Israel. While Israel hosted 44 international meetings in 1970, with less than 10,000 overseas participants, last year over 40,000 came to 130 international meetings.

Despite a decision by the city fathers that a congress center be provided for the city, so far little progress has been made.

To date, all the big international conventions and other meetings are convened at the 620 room Tel Aviv Hilton, which has a meeting hall with a seating capacity of 1,250, apart from several other smaller halls.

Take break from sun with a scenic detour

By MADELEINE HIRSIGER

TAMPA —
Your skin deserves a rest occasionally from the sun and a vacation side trip is great for conversation topics.

Venturing into the interior of the northern section of Florida's West Coast area can bring discoveries of cool springs, historic sites, memorablia and circus performances.

Your detour can begin with a cool trip to Homosassa or Weeki Wackee springs. And inland, a visit to the Withlacoochee State Forest will bring more shade along hiking paths, canoe and horse trails.

Off U.S. 301, near Bushnell is the site of a bloody war of 1835, called the Dade Massacre, which touched off the Second Seminole War in Florida. The monuments and exhibits at Dade Battlefield provide insights into the area's turbulent history, and the site's recreational facilities offer outdoor activities for the whole family.

Then take state road 478 to Webster on a Monday for a sight to remember. Beginning at 10 a.m. collectors of junk, objets d'art or antiques come to browse, buy or simply stare at the wares displayed weekly by some 500 vendors.

Pre-Columbian life is the subject of a museum and exhibit in Crystal River. The state-owned archeological site preserves an Indian mound complex that is one of the longest continuously occupied sites in Florida: 1,600 years, from 200 B.C.E. to 1400 A.D.

Tarpon Springs, with its Greek heritage, is another natural side trip from your beach vacation. And the heritage in Tampa is Cuban. Ybor City, within Tampa's city limits, is a two-square-mile Latin settlement founded in 1886 by Cubans. Its cafes and clubs, restaurants, arts and crafts activities all retain a Spanish flavor.

For a whole day of fun, Tampa's Dark Continent at Busch Gardens transports the visitor into an African veldt. Tropical splendore flourishes at Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg, with its lush gardens and walk-through aviary; and stone figures keep watch at Tiki Gardens, in nearby Indian Shores.

At St. Petersburg's Pier Place, the five-level, bayfront complex encompasses specialty shops and restaurants. Along the pier the H.M.S. Bounty Exhibit is a replica of the 18th-century ship used by Captain Bligh. The exhibit also includes a 10-minute slide presentation about the ship and the mutiny.

St. Petersburg's Bayfront Centre complex offers entertainment from the Monte Carlo Circus in July, to rock concerts and ice hockey games. More circus performances are offered June through Labor Day at Sarasota's Circus Hall of Fame.

Back on the beach, the water beckons and sightseeing cruises are inviting. A St. Petersburg Beach cruise in the bay waters departs from Capt. Anderson's dock for two-hour trips daily except Sunday. From Pier Place, the River Queen takes visitors across the bay on luncheon, sightseeing or dinner cruises.

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'Southern Africa can work out internal problems but east-west rivalries aggravate the instability'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The future of South Africa and its large and influential Jewish community will be determined by the extent to which the great powers use that country as a battleground for east-west rivalries, a prominent South African Jewish leader predicts.

"I believe the viability of the community is directly related to the stability factor in southern Africa," Mendel Kaplan, vice-chairman of the South African Board of Deputies, told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview.

Kaplan, whose umbrella organization represents South Africa's 118,000 Jews, said he thought the currently tense situation in the region would be defused.

"I trust there will be a settlement in southern Africa where every man, irrespective of race and creed, will play his part in society," he noted, referring to the troubles in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, South West Africa and South Africa itself.

"Our future will be determined internally, unless the great powers use southern Africa as a political football. If we're left on the periphery of world affairs, away from the east-west struggle, the future will be determined by the people living in southern Africa."

Kaplan, a 43-year old businessman, denied the accuracy of persistent press reports which indicate that substantial numbers of South African whites, including Jews, are leaving the country as a result of the racial unrest there.

He conceded, however, that emigration has become a problem in recent years.

Choosing his words with caution, Kaplan observed: "The migration pattern has changed. In the first half of the 1970s, there was a greater inflow of immigrants; in the latter half, the inflow and outflow have been balanced."

He added: "A minor proportion of that migration has been Jewish, and about half have gone to Israel due to the obvious Zionist background of our community."

Kaplan said Israel is home to some 15,000 South Africans. In reply to a question, he said he had no idea how many of them arrived in the last few years.

"We have no factual statistics as to the number of Jews who have left South Africa," remarked Kaplan, who was in Toronto to attend a convention and in Montreal to represent South African Jewry at a United Israel Appeal meeting. His wife, Jill, accompanied him.

National chairman of South Africa's UIA, he is also a member of Keren Hayesod's international board of trustees.

Kaplan, who spoke with extreme caution during the course of the entire interview, said he expected no decline in the South African Jewish population. The 1980 census, he revealed, will probably show as many, if not more, Jews than there were in 1970.

Included in that figure are approximately 20,000 Israeli immigrants of fairly recent origin. Kaplan, an Orthodox Jew, said the Board of Deputies is trying to foster closer contact between native Jews and Israelis. "It's not true they're (the Israelis) are out on a limb. But they're not totally integrated, either."

Asked to comment on the Board's position vis-a-vis apartheid, or institutional racism practised by the government, Kaplan said: "We, as a community, have stated that we are completely opposed to racial discrimination in any form, and we have made that view known to the prime minister at a public function in May of 1976."

Kaplan said the Board -- which has been criticized for being generally silent in the face of day-to-day racism -- has "moved a long way toward being more vocal in its views against discrimination."

However, he would not admit that the Board had in fact been silent all these years.

The Board, he continued, holds no political views, even on such relevant issues as majority rule. He said he had personally voted for a liberal candidate in the last election, Helen Suzman of the Progressive Federal Party.

Replying to another question, Kaplan declined to characterize the Jewish community as comparatively more progressive than other white groups in the nation. "There are no monolithic views. Each individual is entitled to his own opinions."

Kaplan said that he could detect what he termed "a change in direction in South Africa towards acceptance of coloreds, blacks and Indians as permanent residents, as opposed to temporary ones. But whether this change meets the needs of all groups remains to be seen."

As examples, he said that trade unions have been opened to all racial groups, and that home ownerships rights in most urban areas had been extended to blacks.

He dismissed the incidence of anti-Semitism, saying, "It hardly exists, though fringe elements do exist. There are many more pressing problems in South Africa. And Jews are a minority within a minority, within a minority. We're alert to any anti-Semitic manifestations and we attend to them."

Kaplan said the community encourages close bilateral relations between South Africa and Israel but that relationship could assume "a lower profile" if Israel re-establishes diplomatic relations with the countries of black Africa, said Kaplan.

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Jill and Mendel Kaplan of Johannesburg, South Africa. He's vice-chairman of Board of Deputies.

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French official sources say Robin went to Beirut mainly to discuss the situation in south Lebanon. Political sources, on the other hand, stress, however, that his main task was to meet Arafat, sound him out on the PLO's political intentions and extend an undated invitation to visit France.

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Botnick emigrated to Canada from Galicia in 1921 at the age of five. Although Jewish day schools were unknown in those years, he applied himself to the study of Torah.

While still a student at Osgoode Hall Law School, he was chairman of the Toronto Jewish National Fund council. He was very active in all UJA campaigns and for two years was co-chairman of the Council of Orthodox Congregations, receiving chairman's award in 1967.

Botnick, active in the growth of the Eitz Chaim Schools, was chairman of the education committee for many years, and in 1966 became co-president. His work in the field of Jewish education was recognized by Torah Umesorah of America when he was chosen as an "Amudim Awardee" in 1966.

Harry Botnick

In addition to his work for Jewish education in Toronto, he serves as chairman of the board of Torath Emeth Congregation; president of the Husiatyner Klaus and president of the Belle Ewart Hebrew Centre. He is active in supporting the Mesivta Tiffereth Israel of Rizhin, the branch of Chassidus to which his family has been associated with for generation.

In the late 1950s Botnick together with a handful of others, and established the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, a school recognized as a great Torah center in North America, which attracts students from throughout Canada and the U.S. Botnick's three sons were students at Ner Israel and all graduated with honours.

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Organizers for the bazaar said it will still take a few days to get the final totals as to how much money was raised, how many people came through the doors and how many bagels were eaten. But Shirley Kerbel, publicity chairman for the bazaar, said the figures should be similar to last year, when 45,000 people crashed through the gates, 28,000 cups of coffee were served and 3,000 bagels and 1,500 blintzes were devoured.

In all, more than 4,000 volunteers--women, men and children took part in the 13½ hour event held at the Canadian National Exhibition's Automotive Building. They snapped up items ranging from fur coats and hospital uniforms to ties that went out of style before the first bazaar was held.

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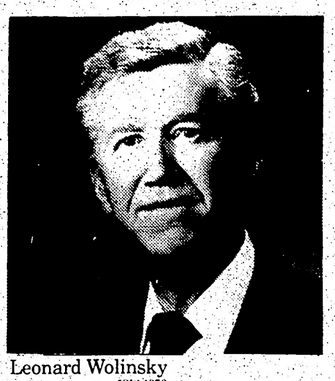

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Pride of Israel Temple honored Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Benjamin [seated] last month. They're both stalwarts of the Temple. Hundreds of friends attended the gathering including from left: Rabbi Harold Lerner, Lazar Lifschitz, Sam Gilbert and Harvey Jubas. The occasion was an Israel Bonds dinner.

El Al survives archaic beginning

By LARRY FROMMER

That El Al was created coincident with the birth of the state of Israel was an act of political urgency rather than deliberate planning. In the heat of the 1948 War of Independence it became necessary for Israel to dispatch a plane to Geneva to fetch a certain VIP whose presence was deemed essential to the country's interests. Military aircraft were unwelcome in neutral Switzerland so that the only alternative was to organize a makeshift civilian air service to do the job.

Thus it was that a DC-4 Skymaster, commandeered from the Southern Bomber Command, and hurriedly converted to passenger specifications, became the sum and substance of Israel's civilian airline and flew to Geneva to collect the VIP. His name was Chaim Weizmann and it seems there was an important job waiting for him in the new state. He was to be its first President.

But if on that historic day in 1948, the nation had a President, it also, for better or for worse, had an airline. It was named El Al a name culled from the biblical line, "And I will carry them to the heights."

By 1950, El Al's modest fleet was expanded to four with the purchase of additional DC-4 Skymasters, but once again expedience rather than passenger business was the overriding motivation. Indeed it was some time before commercial passengers boarded El Al planes because for the better part of a year they were used exclusively for "Operation Magic Carpet", a massive airlift through which the oppressed Jews of Yemen were flown to Israel for resettlement.

By 1952, El Al was ready for business but its early years were lean and chaotic. It took some time for the airline to shed its image of being an immigrant carrier. Employee paychecks were invariably delinquent and there was constant animosity between the Israeli crews and the foreign crews employed by the carrier.

El Al's sales and marketing methods were pitifully archaic. "Passengers were buying tickets with promises, smiles, phony checks and appeals to the Jewish conscience", points out Arnold Sherman in his engaging book **To the Skies.** "Advertising and promotional dollars were practically non-existent and in 1953, the advertising budget embraced three areas; timetables which were nearly always late and full of errors; Jewish New Year's cards which were in short supply and Christmas cards which were frequently confused with the New Year's cards and occasionally sent to Rabbis."

The distribution was no better. To compensate for its low advertising budget the airline enlisted vendors in the lower east side and midtown Manhattan to sell tickets at cut-rate prices. Schedule changes were so frequent that travel agents rarely knew when El Al was flying and where.

Two crucial determinations by the Israel Government catapulted El Al from rinky dink status into the major leagues. The first was a decision in 1956 for the airline to become truly competitive with other carriers and claim its share of the trans-Atlantic market. To accomplish this it boldly cut deeper into the country's already astronomical indebtedness by shelling out $18 million for four jet-prop Brittanias, the most advanced aircraft of the late fifties.

The purchase paid almost immediate dividends both in El Al's fiscal presence and its reputation. With the initiation of the Brittania service, losses dropped from $1,980,000 in 1955 to a mere $600,000 in 1958 the first full year of Brittania operations. And on Dec. 22, 1957 when all other airlines except BOAC were still flying piston engineered aircraft, the first of El Al's fleet of Brittanias established a speed record for commercial aircraft between New York and London.

El Al, the airline of Israel had arrived.

The second major decision which expedited El Al's maturation was made in the early sixties. The Israel government had become disturbed by the fact that a sizeable hunk of all passengers entering Israel came on unscheduled charters. Contending that such charters were merely parasitic, did little to foster a steady flow of tariffs to Israel through advertising and promotion and actually competed with those regularly scheduled carriers which had a substantial investment in Israel, the government eliminated the landing rights for charter carriers.

To fill the vacuum by the elimination of the cheap charter fares the government and El Al introduced what was to become the very popular non-affinity group fare whereby passengers could fly to Israel inexpensively without belonging to a specific club, organization, etc. From the advent of this fare, traffic to Israel rose signifi cantly and even today 65% of all El Al passengers travel via the group ticket.

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REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act, the Assessment Commissioner, North York Region, has delivered to the Clerk of the City of North York a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.

Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:-

In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified.

A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the City of North York to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant or by the Clerk at the applicant's request.

THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT.

All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS NOVEMBER 9TH, 1979.

The list for the municipality will be posted and the prescribed application forms may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

The times when the revision of the list will be commenced and ended are as follows:
WEEKDAYS commencing on November 2nd, and ending on November 9th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Quiet elderly gentleman seeks room and board with Orthodox family. No steps, close to shule. Box 5630, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chinese screens, chests and tables, latest shipment just arrived from China. Unique, hand painted accent peices for your home. 445-6598. 8

Get on Down to the Hippopotamus Disco
For the "Let's Get Acquainted" Jewish Singles Party, on Wednesday, November 7th, from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., at the fabulous Hippopotamus Disco, 1560 Yonge St., at Delisle Ave. (1 block north of St. Clair). Admission: $3.00. Door prize: Dinner for 2 in the Hippopotamus Dining Lounge. Value $35.00. Join me. 1

Elaine Nelson formerly of Merry Popins Domestic is please to announce the opening of her agency **Jack 'n Jill Domestics.** 444-2112. 1

Let us help connect to the Jewish Community. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 1

Received new shipment of Sterling Silver from Israel. Chanukah Minorot, candle sticks for 1-5 candles, cups and different articles for religious use. Call for appointment. Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Telephone 923-7725. 29

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bedrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 27

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished basement apt. for rent. 781-8951. 1

Bathurst-Steeles. 1 bedroom basement apt. Furnished, 4 piece bath. Private entrance. 223-0112. 1

Lovely 1 bedroom in home. Private entrance. Near synagogues and transportation. Bathurst-Glencairn. Suitable for professional woman or young couple. $230. No Shabbos calls. 781-2319. 1

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Door attendants. Call 444-9125, 789-4203. 25

Bathurst & Finch
2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Excellent transportation & shopping. Inc. cable. 630-7540, 924-3621. 25

Bathurst-Palm Dr. Self contained 1 bedroom basement apt. Furnished. 636-8579. No Shabbos calls. 1

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High End stereo hi-fi. Dayton Wright SPS preamp, Boothroyd Stuart Meridian preamp and power amps. Phase Linear 1000 autocorrelator, OHM F speakers. All new or nearly new. 699-5686 evenings and weekends. 15

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Jewish Student Federation needs a refrigerator, stereo, copier machine and a guitar. Can you help us? Tax deductable receipt. Call 667-3647. 8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Beauty salon and studio for rent or sale. Best location, Yonge-St. Clair. 789-3503. 15

CAR FOR SALE

79 Chevy Chevette. White. 15,000 kilometers. Must sell. Asking $5,000. 636-6577. 1

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Avenue Rd.-Lawrence
Bedford Glen. Brand-new 2-bdrm., 2-storey apt. 2 baths, central air, cathedral ceiling, 5 appliances, parking. $595. Penny Brown, 484-9111. Ungerman Rlty., Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private sale. Forest Hills complex. 21st Floor, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioning, 5 appliances. Many extras. Evenings 636-7503, 636-7267. 8

Bathurst-Finch. Large luxurious new 3 bedroom. $66,500. 630-6836. 8

Bathurst-Finch area. Luxurious bi-level 3 bedroom condo, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, private walk out. All appliances. Pool, balcony. Exclusive building. Call 636-6734 except Saturday. Option to rent. 1

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Unique 2 bedroom 3 bathroom condominium with over 1,800 square feet of living area in a beautiful attractive 21 suite building with swimming pool, saunas, underground parking. For sale $117,900 or for rent or for rent with option to buy. Call 857-4349 or 445-7304. 1

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Large rooms & foyer with 2 entry closets. 2 full baths and 2 Florida rooms. Imported and upgraded for luxury living. View with Alex Liss. 226-6390.
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CHILDREN SERVICES

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Furnished apt., Century Village, Deerfield. Beginning Jan. for 4 months. Mature reliable couple. Phone 1-519-426-6458 after 6 p.m. collect. 1

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Hollywood Beach, Florida, desirable 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, on beach, furnished near Howard Johnson's Children 9 and up only. No pets. For season or longer. Daytime call 305-456-9694, evenings 305-966-7795. 1

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Arlen House, convertible, furnished. Available March 5. 633-4410. No Saturday calls. 22

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Luxury waterfront & oceanfront season condo rentals in most desirable buildings in Hollywood, Hallandale & Miami. Available immediately. Contact Anita Gesten, **S. & N. Kurash Realtors,** 2450 Hollywood Blvd. #209 Hollywood, Florida 33020. (305)921-2902. 1

Winston Towers 500 - North Miami Beach. Magnificent 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths, large balcony, fabulous view. Lease for 4 months or yearly, from Jan. 6. Mr. Huffman 298-8000 or 22-0538. 1

North Miami Beach. Collins. Luxurious 1 bedroom 493-8981, evenings 636-6690. 27

Hallandale, Three Islands. Luxurious 2 bedroom convertible, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Available Dec. through April. Call (609) 234-9268 or (609) 764-0558. 1

Palm Aire Pompano Beach. Newly furnished, new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on golf course. Available from Nov. 1 for season. Minimum 3 months. Call collect (716) 631-0374 after 6 p.m. 1

Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, balcony overlooking ocean. North Miami Beach. Adults. Available Dec. & Jan. $1,300 U.S. monthly. 635-0583. 1

North Miami Beach. Luxury waterfront 1 bedroom, fully equipped, pool. From Jan. 15. 223-6006. 1

Palm Aire. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt. Available now to end of Dec. $400 U.S. a week. 223-0127 or 223-5452. 1

Miami Beach Surfside on Collins. Oceanside. Walking distance to Bal Harbour. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, exclusively furnished, fully equipped, including washer/dryer in suite. 2 adults. $1,800 U.S. per month. 667-8179. 1

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Hallandale, Golden Isles Dr. Beautiful 1 bedroom deluxe, 2 baths, fully furnished, all rooms leading to terrace overlooking intercoastal. Walking distance to shopping and ocean. Available Dec. 1 until end of May or year. $6,000 firm. (215) 783-5542. 8

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North Miami Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom enclosed Florida room. For 4 months. 789-1839, 638-0564. 1

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, second floor. Adults only. Available for season. 781-0358. 22

Hollywood and Hallandale area. Quadomain Building. On ocean, luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Luxurious 25th floor view, health club, hairdresser, valet, parking, etc. Minimum 3 months. July 7 on. $1,600 U.S. monthly. Adults only. 223-9280. 22

Miami Beach, Arlen House West. 2 bedroom luxurious condo. Unobstructed view ocean and city. November to April phone day 766-1188, night 783-0036 15

Boca Raton, 1½ bedroom, 2 baths, Boca Teeca Country Club on golf course, tennis, private pool, club house, gourmet dining room. Dec. only. Special price $1,000. Call (201) 376-9371 after 4 p.m. 1

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Grandmother type to babysit infant 2 afternoons a week. Phone 881-1615. 1

Babysitter, 3 days a week for 1 year old. Bathurst-Eglinton area. 489-6189. 8

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Bathurst-Glencairn. Furnished 6 room bungalow. Kosher. Convenient shopping, schools, synagogues. From Dec. 782-9038. 1

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
Eglinton-Bathurst. Near synagogues, schools, shopping, subway. Modern, 2-storey, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, luxuriously-panelled library, fireplace. Galley kitchen with nook. Kingsize master bedroom with walkin closets, bath ensuite, walkout balcony. Finished basement, central air conditioning. Stone front. Double garage with automatic door. Impressive garden, patio, room for pool. $200,000. Private. 961-7474. 8

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$147,000. Spotless shape — move in condition. 4 bedrooms, main floor den. Lower level knotty pine family room. Master ensuite, a pleasure to show. Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

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Upper Village - $227,500
5 generous bedrooms, main floor oak pannelled library, kitchen enjoys separate breakfast area. Spacious layout — attractive financing. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

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Attractive 3 storey, 6 bedrooms (mstr. has ens. & sitting room). Dream white kitchen, panelled den with open fireplace. Gracious separate living and dining rooms and heated conservatory. Babs Weinberg. 789-4325.

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One of the finest 2 storey Tudor homes — fit for grand scale entertainment — rich with wood and panelling, main floor library & family room. Separate help quarters, gourmet kitchen. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Beautiful 9 rm. split, double garage, modern kitchen, ceramic floors, 3 baths, den, walkout to patio, rec. rm., open fireplace, extra kitchen. Immediate possession. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills Community. Executive 4 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, broadloom, appliances, walkout to completely fenced extra large lot, owners have bought. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
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Bayview-Cummer $109,900
First Time Offered
Solid brick detached side split, 3-4 bdrms., den, huge living & dining room, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, rec room, central air, garage, extras. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Finch $59,900
4 bdrm, 2 storey luxury townhouse, family sized living & dining, modern kitchen, rec room, garage, lots of parking. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Sheppard $118,900
First Time Offered
Brick detached side split, 4 bdrms., good sized living-dining, large kitchen, den, rec room, completely finished bsmt., dble. dr., garage. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Wilson $76,900
solid brick detached 6 room bungalow, 3 twin bdrms., good sized living & dining room, large kitchen, garage, T.T.C., schools. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

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Open House Sun. 2-4:30
1 Dinan, Old Orchard.
Easat of Bathurst $147,500. Ranch bungalow on a prize winning lot 155'x50'. $$$$ spend on landscaping, trees & shrubs. L shaped living & dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bdrms. & den, 2 garages, vendor will hold Mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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10 Digby Court
Bathurst-Drewry on a quiet Court. 4 bdrms. & den. Best buy $124,900. Vendor to hold Mtge. 11½%, large living & dining room, eat-in kitchen, master with ensuite, 8 appliances, central air, opportunity. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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Your Choice 2 Or 3 Bdrms.
Bathurst-Wilson. $44,500 or $53,900. 2 full baths, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, large living & dining room W O to balcony. Exquisite bdrms., Homes & Garden decor, fast possession. Anxious. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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Luxury 2 Bdrm. Apt.
Southern exposure for this spotless apt. Master bdrm. has 4 pc. ensuite. 5 appliances incl. Building has pool, sauna, Sabbath elevator. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

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Bathurst-Wilson Bungalow
Reduced to $76,500!
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Beautiful Bayview Village!
Spacious Bungalow
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Bathurst-Finch 10% Mtge.
$74,900 3 bedroom townhouse facing park. Finished basement, beautifully decorated, loaded with extras. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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Sheppard-Wilmington
$99,500. Solid brick 3 bedroom bungalow in good condition. Finished basement, near transportation. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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Bathurst Drewry $59,000
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Bathurst-York Downs
Custom built ranch bungalow, 4 bedrooms, family room, den, 5 washrooms, rec room, fireplace, walkout to ravine, main floor laundry. $300,000. Francis Rosenberg-Mitchell 248-0711.

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Wilson-Bathurst — 1½ Storey — $79,900
Vendor will hold mortgage. Immaculate 3 bedroom and den, 1½ baths, finished basement. Near subway, schools, lovely quiet area. Dianne Smith 487-7101.

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For Rent — English Manor House
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Large spotless 3 bdrm. sidesplit in convenient location, den or 4th bdrm., 2 baths, pool sized lot, beautifully finished bsmt., flexible possession. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles — Vendors Have Bought!
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Bathurst Village — New Listing — $119,900
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Bathurst Village — 2 Storey
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Don Mills-Steeles — $5,000 Down — 11% Mtge.
3 bdrm. end unit townhouse, sunken living-dining room, 2 baths, professionally finished bsmt., in beautiful condition, attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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Bathurst-401 — $83,900
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 baths, huge modern living-dining, brick fireplace, walk-out to fantastic lot, new equipped kitchen, finished bsmt., garage, good financing. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

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Bathurst & York Downs — Builder's Home
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Leslie & Van Horne — $86,500
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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Prime Location — Old Bridle Path, $349,000
The fun at a tennis court can be yours on this 100 ft. x 300 ft. lot. Magnificent 3 bedroom ranch, recently renovated, living room & family room with window walls — quarry tiled entry hall — skylight, heated swimming pool surrounded by beautifully landscaped grounds. Hillary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Stunning Hideaway — Wilket Rd. — Pool
$425,000. Charming interior — utmost privacy yet extremely close to all necessary amenities — 5 bedrooms — wonderful kitchen with walkin pantry. A rare opportunity in this special location. Lee Landsberg or Elsie Kalles 441-2888.

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One Of A Kind Estate — Bridle Path Area
$1,300,000. — Features free flowing design — outstanding construction — finest craftsmanship, latest amenities and 14,000 sq. ft. of living space. Indoor pool-spa — a dream come true. Elise Kalles 441-2888 or 449-1873.

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Misty Cr. Indoor Pool, $495,000
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Tennis Anyone — Old English Lane $449,000
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Misty Cr. - Sandfield, $429,000
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York Mills — Prestigious Neighbourhood
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Bayview-Lauraleaf, $275,000
Prestige super bungalow on ⅓ acre lot boasting magnificent pool with change rooms & sauna. Ultra kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

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Exclusive — Bayview-Steeles, $249,900
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Truman — Old Colony — $357,000
Unequalled quality in this 11 room 7,500 sq. ft. home situated on ½ acre. Solid pegged oak floors incredible European kitchen. This home is unique and a rare find. Call Judy Howath 441-2888.

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New Listing — Bathurst Manor
$124,500. 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, walkout from walnut panelled family room to garden, central air, all appliances. Call Ronald Baker 441-2888.

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New Listing - Leslie - Nymark - $109,900
Super 3 bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, finished basement, landscaped lot, 2 car garage, 7% mortgage. Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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Leslie-York Mills, $249,900 — 5 Bedrooms
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Hillhurst-Alexandra Wood — 5 Bedrooms
Definitely a unique offering today in this very desirable district! Preferred 2 storey provides excellent accommodation, spaciousness and true comfort for the growing younger family. 2 family rooms (1 opens to private, deep treed garden), master has ensuite, main floor powder room, central air, recent roof, etc. Asking $224,900. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666, 782-3643.
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Bathurst Manor
2 separate basement apartments give plenty of room for in-laws in this large 6 room bungalow with attached garage. 3 washrooms, vendor will hold mortgages. A must see opportunity. Only $99,900.

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Spacious 3 bedrooms ranch bungalow on 62' lot. Double garage and drive. 6 room self-contained basement apartment for in-laws. Many extras. Vendor will take back one mortgage.

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Store and Apartment
Sheppard and Wilmington area. About 800 sq. ft. store floor space plus 2 bedroom apartment, 2 washrooms, for rent $450 monthly or for sale $95,000 with open 12% mortgage, finished basement.

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Don Mills-Steeles
$67,900. 7 room, 1,800 sq. ft. end unit townhouse, large 9 5/8% mortgage. Garage, homes and garden decor, finished family room.

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Lower Village Executive
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Who Owns That House?
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Bayview-Finch + Pool
"Homes & Gardens". Smashing executive 2-storey home. 4 over-sized bedrooms, gourmet (eat-in) kitchen, sunken living room, family room, powder room & laundry on main. Central air, 4 baths + 36' inground heated pool. Great "flow" for entertaining. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

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10¼% Financing
Luxurious 3-bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Family room with brick fireplace & walk-out to enclosed garden. Central air, 2-car garage. Asking $99,900. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

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Magnificent custom built home, 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level, huge ultra kitchen, large formal dining room, main floor family room, 7' baths, — & maid's quarters. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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Greatly Reduced! Luxury Triplex
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$54,900. Beautiful 6 room 2 storey townhouse in park-like setting free of traffic. Modern kitchen, finished basement, 3 baths. New upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Move in condition. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
$85,000. Lovely 7 rooms, ultra kitchen, 2 baths, pool sized lot, shows beautifully. Excellent financing. Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

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Building Lots — Bathurst-Wilson Area
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19 Townhouses — Each 3 Bedrooms
Hardwood floors — $95,000 Income. 10% mortgage. $60,000 down. Shows 11% return. Mr. Messinger 789-7111.

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Executive Backsplit — $249,000
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Prestigious Edwards Gardens Area — $178,500
Multi-split level, 4 bdrm. home, with king size family rm., double garage, heated inground pool on 110' x 120' lot. Assume a large 10% mtge. N. Budman, 484-9111.

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Yonge & Sheppard — $116,700
Just listed! Modern yet traditional, 3 bdrms., den, Florida breakfast rm.., 2 fireplaces, lots of cupboards, 2 walkouts to cedar deck overlooking your heated inground pool. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

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Avenue Rd. & Lawrence — Bedford Glen — $93,900
Brand new 2 bdrm., 2 storey condo with central air & 2 baths. 5 appliances, walkout from living rm. to garden plus use of exceptional recreation facilities. Vendor anxious to sell. Penny Brown, 484-9111.

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St. Andrews Estates — $87,500
Two storey ultra modern condominium townhouse. Decor includes floating staircase, main floor den, open fireplace, lovely finished basement, central air plus much much more. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

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Bathurst-YMHA — Reduced — $79,900
Save money with quick closing! Luxury end-unit townhouse. 3 bdrms., fam. rm., large master bdrm., with dressing rm. & 4 pc. ensuite. Main flr. powder rm. Large Hollywood style kitchen. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

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New Exclusive! Don Mills — Near Donalda
$124,500. Charming bungalow on quiet cres., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate entrance to finished lower level for in-laws, sunken dining room, fireplace, central air, almost a ravine lot. Jean Clement 449-2020.

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Bayview South Of Finch — Steps To TTC
$134,900. Very spacious bungalow in popular Bayview Village. Huge kitchen, 3 pc. off master bedroom, delightful family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, cenfral air. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

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The unveiling of a momument to the beloved memory of the late **Sabina Diamond,** Wife of Abraham, loving Mother of Joseph, Seymour, Saul and dear Grandmother, will take place on Sunday, November 11, 1979, 11:15 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Borochow Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry [Chaim] Greenberg** will take place on Sunday, November 4, 1979, 11:15 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Talmud Torah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

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Silberstein, Michael on Oct. 16, 1979, late of Hankin 47, Holon Israel. Husband of Tzipora Silberstein and Father of Miriam Ziev, former Vice Consul of Israel in Toronto.

Clive, Michael on Oct. 10, 1979, late of 4851-106St., Alberta.
Crysler, Harry on Oct. 16, 1979, late of 151 Central Park Blvd., South Oshawa.
Goodman, Maxwell on Oct. 9, 1979, late of 41 Sylvan Valleyway.
Goodman, Morris on Oct. 16, 1979, late of 196 Honiton St.
Pasternak, Marsha on Oct. 13, 1979, late of 79 Allingham Gardens.
Pasternak, Simon on Oct. 13, 1979, late of 79 Allingham Gardens.
Soffer, Myer on Oct. 15, 1979, late of 12 Greymar Ave.
Welner, Murray on Oct. 17, 1979, late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Wolfe, William on Oct. 14, 1979, late of 606 Avenue Rd.

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BOOKS

H.A. Wolfson: Harvard's great scholar

Wolfson of Harvard
By Leo Schwarz
The Jewish Publication Society of America
$10.95

Harry Austryn Wolfson was a giant in Jewish studies. In fact, he was the incumbent of the first chair in an American university — Harvard — devoted completely to Jewish history and Judaica. He died five years ago, at 87, and it is said that books were found in his fridge, after his death. The story sounds plausible: Wolfson, a life-long bachelor, was an inveterate dweller of libraries and archives, a scholar par excellence, a man whose work was his life. He had little time for such trifles as eating.

Wolfson of Harvard is an affectionate look at an intellectual who spent some 60 years in the ivied halls of Harvard. Nathan Littauer professor of Hebrew literature and philosophy, Wolfson was a scholar who commanded respect and attention from his peers: his logical, analytical mind was something to behold.

Isadore Twersky, a friend of his, writes in the forward that it was Wolfson's "contention that not only is there such an intellectual entity as Jewish philosophy but that it is the very core . . . of all religious philosophy for 17 centuries . . . "

Known for his trail-blazing commentaries fusing Islamic, Jewish and Christian thought, Wolfson "burst the recognized bounds and bonds of specialized, sometimes provincial scholarship . . . " Twersky says.

Wolfson was a pioneer in his field, and this book is a testimony to this fact.

CP Plaza 'super kosher'

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Jerusalem has a new champion for its neglected "super kosher" hotel shortage — none other than the CP Plaza located in the city's centre facing the Heichal Shlomo, seat of the Chief Rabbinate.

During the recent Holy Days, the 414-room Plaza was literally teeming with observant Jews.

Jan Mestriner, popular 34-year-old general manager, who took over the management of the Jerusalem Plaza after a short stint at CP's other Israel hotel, the Tiberias Plaza, assured this reporter that there had not been any specific changes of policy. It just happened, he said, the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem set the lead in popularizing the hotel for strictly religious Jews and others followed.

Mestriner said that this development had no effect on its many non-Jewish clients.

Actually, all hotels which receive the Kashrut licence from the city's Chief Rabbi, have to abide by stringent rules.

Mestriner proudly pointed out that his hotel was the city's example of strictest kashrut.

Mestriner said that the Plaza was actually filling a long felt vacuum. Up until now, the Orthodox had nowhere they could spend an entire evening wining and dining like others.

"Now," Mestriner said, "they have a top hotel, first class kosher cuisine . . . and probably the most costly restaurant of any hotel in the country — the "Cow on the Roof."

The Jerusalem Plaza's gourmet restaurant cum night club, actually on the lower level of the 22 floor hotel, is a real culinary delight, and an experience in kosher dining. Veal, difficult to acquire, real Scotch salmon, equally rare, trout, in fact everything of the best accompanied by softly played guitar. CP Jerusalem Plaza certainly has set a new, successful style in kosher living!

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Polemic

Immigration: The Destruction of English Canada,
By Doug Collins,
BMG Publishing, $3.95

This is a polemic against Canada's immigration laws. The author, an immigrant himself, is a journalist whose conservative, perhaps reactionary, leanings are obvious to anyone who reads his diatribe.

"In the past decade, the gates have been opened to Asiatics, Africans, West Indians and South Americans in numbers that are dangerously indigestible," he writes at one point. Collins claims that the immigration rules have been so adjusted that "traditional" immigrants from Britain and northern Europe have been all but displaced by "untraditional" immigrants from Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.

Collins charges that Ottawa's immigration laws are "stupid" and, in effect, discriminate against whites. The Liberal establishment, he adds, is "intent on changing English Canada into a United Nations in miniature." Castigating the Liberals, Collins says they tampered with the immigration laws so as to win ethnic votes. (He wrote the book before the Liberal defeat in the last federal election.

Collins' essay sounds ethnocentric and somewhat paranoic and, worse, it will appeal to the rednecks in this country. If he doesn't already realize it, Canada is a multi-ethnic land, not an Anglo-Saxon enclave. Canada is indeed a United Nations in replica, and it is better for it.

Energy

The Politics of Energy,
By Barry Commoner,
Random House of Canada,
$6.50 paperback

The world faces an energy crisis, one that may not be resolved within our lifetime. The mightiest power, the United States, is attempting to cope with it, as exemplified by President Jimmy Carter's recent program to conserve energy. Barry Commoner, a professor of environmental science at Washington University, St. Louis, takes Carter to task for what he believes are his short-sighted and futile plans.

Commoner, a well-known social activist, criticizes the White House measures on several grounds: they increase the drain on non-renewable energy sources; energy cutbacks will hurt the consumer, not industry; higher energy prices will intensify inflation, and the plan itself will prolong the crisis.

Arguing against nuclear power, Commoner writes: "By relying on our solar resources we can forswear the suicidal prospect of a war that would begin with oil but end with a nuclear holocaust."

His arguments are bright and cogent and they add much to the national debate on energy.

CJC argues over letters

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honorary legal counsel, who introduced the motion said: "This would enable the nominating committee to prepare information sheets on each of the nominees in time for adequate circulation and consideration at the plenary itself."

The site of the plenary, to be held May 1-4, would be the Harbor Castle, with itstheme "Looking into the CJC in the 80s and beyond." The initiation of program planning was announced. Expected guests include: Governor-General Ed Shreyer; Rabbi Alexander Schindler, UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum, Ontario Premier William Davis and Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's new ambassador to Canada.

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